Roy Acuff in "Night Train to Memphis" Opens at New Sunday

Favorites of Radio in Musical Hit

Roy Acuff and his Smoky Mountain boys and girls, with Adele Mara, Allan Lane, Irving Bacon, Roy Bancroft and Nicodemus, in "Night Train to Memphis" opens Sunday at the New.

Dixie's Radio favorites in a thrill packed, musical action hit.

Heirens in an Attempt to Suicide

By ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN

Chicago, Sept. 5. —(UP)—William Heirens, confessed triple slayer, attempted to commit suicide by hanging in his county jail cell early today.

Heirens made the suicide attempt only a few hours before he was to appear in court to hear himself sentenced for the slayings of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan, Frances Brown, an ex-wave, and Josephine Ross, a widowed housewife.

The 17-year-old killer tried to hang himself with a sheet during a changing of his guards at 1 a. m.

Sheriff Michael Mulcahy said Heirens was left alone for only a minute when he tied the sheet to a bar near the top of his cell, twisted it around his neck, and stepped off a cell bunk.

A guard saw him hanging almost immediately and cut him down, Mulcahy said. As a result Heirens was not harmed, and he was prepared for the sentencing today as scheduled.

—o—

Windsor chairs were among the first illustrated items advertised in early newspapers.

Opens Sunday at New

Roy Acuff and His Smoky Mountain Boys team up with Allan Lane and Adele Mara in "Night Train To Memphis."

Secondary Road Conference Here on September 18

Little Rock, Sept. 6 — (AP) — A series of conferences with county judges has been arranged by the state highway department between department engineers and Public Roads Administration officials in hopes of obtaining PRA approval of routes in the secondary-county road-program.

PRA has rejected as excessive a program calling for 10,200 miles of routes and the purpose of the conferences is to prepare a program acceptable by PRA, Department Engineer Fred J. Herring explained.

The schedule:

Russellville, Sept. 16; **Harrison**, Sept. 17 Fort Smith, Sept. 18; Hope, Sept. 18; Camden, Sept. 20 Pine Bluff, Sept. 23; Batesville, Sept. 24; Jonesboro, Sept. 25; Forrest City, Sept. 26 Little Rock, Sept. 27.

Application for New Clinton Bank Gets Approval

Little Rock, Sept. 6 —(AP)— Application for a new bank at Clinton — the Clinton State Bank — with $50,000 capital and $15,000 surplus, was approved by the state banking board yesterday.

The board rejected five other applications and continued one other for revision.

The Clinton State bank's president is Roy Leflar. C. M. Horton, Clinton, is vice president and Howard Johnson, Clinton, executive vice president and cashier.

Applications of two separate groups to establish a bank at Earle were rejected because of "divided community interests." The board declined to act on a second application from Clinton and rejected one for a bank at Weiner because the petitioners "failed to show need for additional banking facilities. The applicaton continued was for a First State bank at Clarksville.

'Tarzan and Leopard Woman' Will Open Sunday at Rialto Theater for 3-Day Stand

Once again the war-cry of Tarzan rings through the African jungle where the ape-man experiences new thrilling adventures in RKO Radio's "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman," Sol Lesser's newest production based on the famous stories by Edgar Rice Burroughs. Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce and Johnny Sheffield are starred.

A secret band of native fanatics garbed in leopard skins and wearing steel claws, has been attacking passing jungle caravans, murdering their personnel. Tarzan rescues four Zambesi maidens from one such assault, but is trapped and carried off to be sacrificed, along with Jane and "Boy," by order of a merciless queen of the Leopard People.

Thanks to his clever chimpanzee Cheta, Tarzan is freed. By superhuman efforts he seals the entrance to a huge cave in which most of the leopard men are celebrating. He saves Jane and "Boy," and finally eliminates the remaining members of the savage cult in a thrill-packed climax.

Weissmuller gives his tenth portrayal of the Edgar Rice Burroughs character in this offering. Miss Joyce and young Sheffield again play the respective roles of Jane and "Boy". Burnu Acquanetta as the high priestess of the cult, and Edgar Barrier, Tommy Cook, Dennis Hoey and Anthony Caruso have important roles. Kurt Neumann directed from the screenplay by Carroll Young.

May Offers to Testify at His Home

By GEORGE E. REEDY, R.

Washington, Sept. 5. —(UP) — Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., today offered to testify at his home in Prestonburg, Ky., on his dealings with the Garsson brothers' "paper empire" of war contracting firms.

In a letter to Chairman James M. Mead, D., N. Y., of the Senate War Investigating Committee, May said he has recovered slightly from the heart attack which prevented him from testifying before the war profits investigation as scheduled July 26.

"At the present time I am able to be out of bed a short time in the morning and the afternoon," May wrote from his Kentucky home. "Should your committee desire to conduct further examination of me I would be very happy to meet with a subcommittee here in Prestonsburh now, per your desire as expressed in a recent news release, or at any later date as determined by my physician in formal session in Washington."

May accompanied the letter with a copy of the prepared statement which he said would have been read to the Senate committee on July 26 "had there been an opportunity to do so." The statement vigorously defended his conduct which, he claimed, was at all times designed to aid the war effort.

At no time, May claimed, did he ever have "any financial interest in any war contract" of the Erie Basin Metal Products Company or the Batavia Metal Products Company, key firms in the Garsson combine, "or any other concern."

May conceded that he had been instrumental in organizing the Cumberland Lumber Company in his home state for the Garssons. But he said he was prompted only "by a sincere desire to aid all parties, seller and buyer, and to create a lumber industry in my district, and not for monetary gain."

Attached to May's statement was a balance sheet of his transactions with the Cumberland Lumber Company. According to the figures, he had paid out $29,293.38 from his own pocket and had received in return $28,634.07.

"I neither asked for nor received any compensation or fee for anything I did...," May said. "My interests in this transaction were twofold—to help a man get lumber badly needed and at the same time to provide local employment for people in my district."

He explained that he had advanced money at various times to enable the Cumberland company to operate and that the money paid to him was merely a return on the advances. His only position in the firm, he added, was that of "process agent" and at no time was he an "official."

He vigorously denied having endorsed one check as president of the company and suggested that the endorsement might have been a clerical error.

May, who has been accused of "pressuring" the War Department on behalf of the Garssons, admitted that he had discussed their companies with War Department officials. But he said it was only because he wished "to be of assistance in getting war production."

"Perhaps I was overzealous in urging General Campbell and General Porter to rush the production of war materials in order to hasten the war effort; but I did not then feel, nor do I now, that I did any wrong, nor do I have any pangs of conscience about it," he said.

"If the war were still on and any delay in production anywhere were called to my attention, I would do the same thing again. I did not secure, nor have anything to do with procuring war contracts for anyone."

May has been under a physicians care since he was stricken July 25, the evening before he was to testify to the Senate Committee. His release of the letter to Mead and the transcript of his prepared testimony is his first public utterance on the investigation since that date.

Laney Probing Conditions at State Hospital

Little Rock, Sept. 5 —(AP)—Governor Laney said today "lack of money" was not the sole cause of undesirable conditions which might exist at some of the state institutions.

"Lack of money is no excuse for lack of proper attitude or devotion," Laney said.

The governor stated he was investigating personally reported "undesirable" conditions at the university and state hospitals here and disclosed he also was investigating conditions at other state institutions which he did not name. clusion so far.

He said he had reached no conclusio sofar.

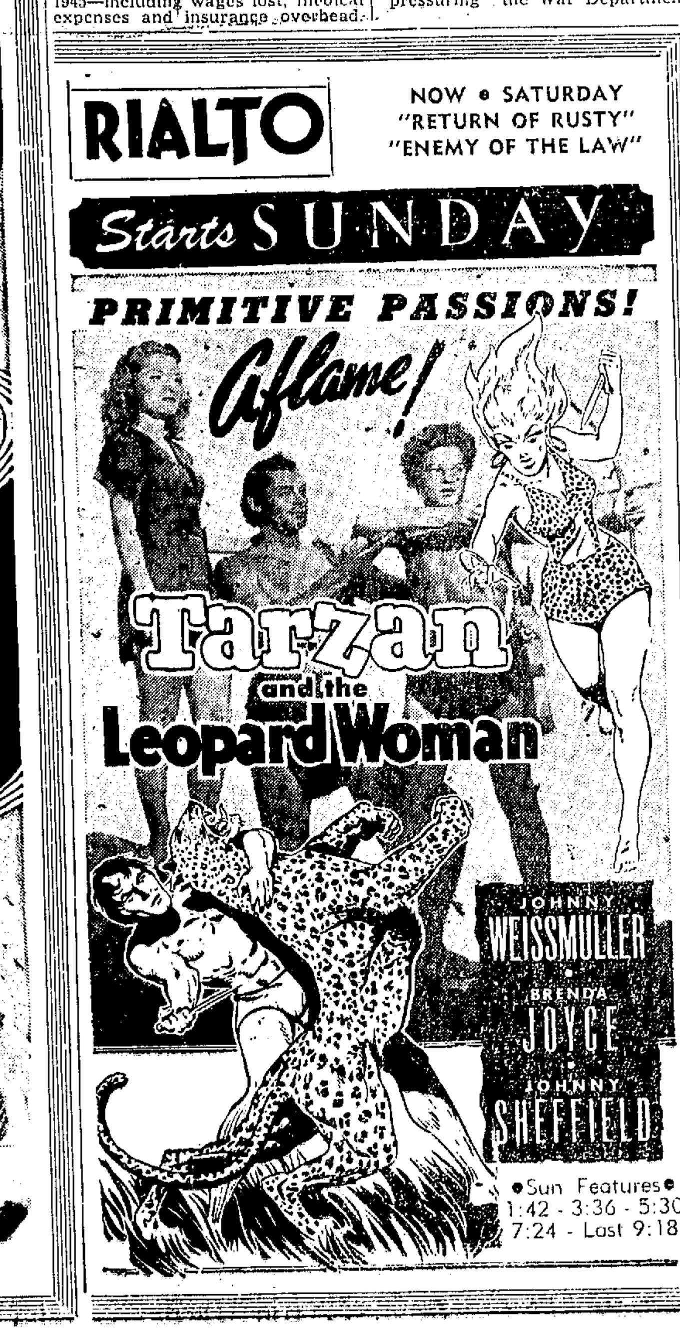
"By investigations I don't mean I am after somebody's job," he said. "You can't do anything about these things without public opinion. There are two sides to everything and it has to be weighed accordingly. Some of these things are difficult to correct because we haven't the means to correct them.

"You have people who have been there a long time but in the light of modern things they are not the best there are but they are the best we can get.

"It isn't entirely a lack of money causing these things. Lack of money is advanced as a defense or other situations.

—o—

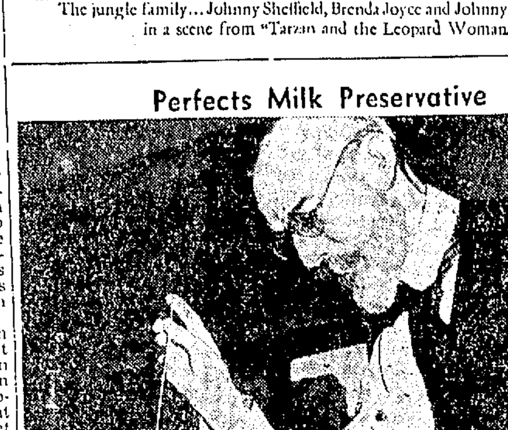
Accidents cost an estimate $2,700,000,000 in the United States in 1945—including wages lost, medical expenses and insurance overhead.



Opens Sunday at Rialto

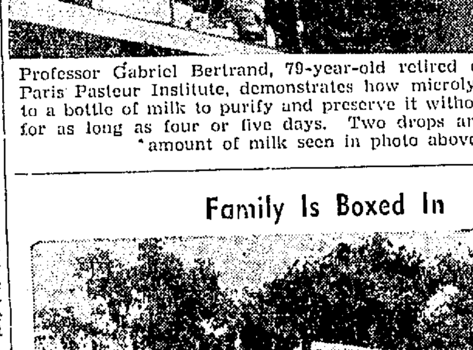
The jungle family... Johnny Sheffield, Brenda Joyce and Johnny Weissmuller in a scene from "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman."

Perfects Milk Preservative



Professor Gabriel Bertrand, 79-year-old retired director of the Paris Pasteur Institute, demonstrates how microlysine is applied to a bottle of milk to purify and preserve it without refrigeration for as long as four or five days. Two drops are sufficient for amount of milk seen in photo above.

Family Is Boxed In



E. E. Parker of Green Cove Springs, Fla., refused to be baffled by the housing shortage. He built this combination home and gasoline station for himself and family out of ammunition boxes discarded by the Army and Navy.

M and A Trainmen Scheduled to Walkout Today

Harrison, Sept. 6 —(AP) — Missouri and Arkansas railway trainmen will walk off their jobs beginning Friday at 6 p. m., F. J. Grady, vice chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, has announced.

Freight trainmen will leave their jobs Friday and passenger train crews will walk off at 6 p. m. Saturday, Grady notified Malcolm Putty, the railway's president.

The scheduled strike is the second since the union demanded an 18 1-2 cents an hour wage increase. Previously the walk out had been postponed pending outcome of negotiations but the company failed to meet the demands for wage hikes, contending the railway was financially unable and would abandon its lines if necessary.

Truman Endorses Mead's Nomination in New York

Washington, Sept. 5 —(AP)—President Truman today gave his wholehearted endorsement to the Mead-Lehman ticket in New York and predicted its election.

The president made his position clear at a news conference in which he described Senator Mead (D-NY), nominated for the governorship, as an able administrator.

The ticket, he told a news conference, suits him all right and he thinks it will be elected. The New York state convention yesterday nominated former Gov. Herbert Lehman to seek Mead's place in the Senate.

Asked whether he will speak in behalf of the ticket in New York, the president said he wouldn't answer at this time.

As to what he will do help Mead, the president replied he will say all the nice things he can about the New Yorker, who was nominated to oppose Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

—o—

There were 2,850,000 non-fatal injuries in the United States in 1945—130,000 of juries due to public accidents in which left some permanent impairment.

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Hope Police to Start Traffic Drive

An intensive traffic drive will start soon in Hope, F. V. Haynie, chief of police department, said today in warning automobile owners to fix faulty brakes and tail lights.

There has been a public tendency to be lax in observance of traffic lights and stops signs the past few months, Mr. Haynie said. New stop signs have been placed throughout the city.

Tom Brown, Jr. Has Chance to Cop Tournament

By GAYLE TALBOT

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 6—(AP)—Tom Brown, Jr., the ex-GI from San Francisco who flared suddenly across the tennis firmament at Wimbledon a few .. months back, gets his big chance today when he faces Frankie Parker, the well known mechanical man, in the quarter final of the national championships.

If he should trim the defending champion, Brown would find himself in the same exalted atmosphere with long Bog Falkenburg, the collegiate champ who yesterday ousted Billy Talbert Jr. in five strange sets, 3-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Falkenburg piled in 19 clean service aces on Talbert, six of them in the deciding set.

Today's other quarter-final will pit Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, third-seeded star, against Paniho Segura of Ecuador, the game little Latin with the two-fisted forehand.

While the men are clearing the decks for their semi-final struggles, the girls will reel off one of theirs, between Doris Hart of Miami and Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss of Los Angeles.

Some Weird Animals in Stockyards

By WILLIAM FERRS

Chicago, Sept. 5 —(AP)— Some weird looking meat animals were stumbling into the stockyards today as arrivals at all livestock markets declined drastically in the first week of revived OPA ceilings on hogs and cattle.

Most of the cattle received here for slaughter were dried up cows, offering a highly unappetizing type of meat for consumers. They were practically lost in the Great Union stockyards which last week were jammed with bawling steers. All former low volume Chicago records were broken yesterday when only 1,200 cattle, 700 hogs and 800 sheep and lambs arrived. Nearly all of the 8,000 pens wer eempty.

An equally sorry lot of hogs was being unloaded. These consisted of emaciated sows, boars and inferior grades of pigs. Livestock observers said there was not one good pork chop in the bunch.

Similar unimpressive runs were reported at other marketing centers. As the receipt sdwindled, many packers began laying off workers.

The number of salable cattle arriving at 12 major mid-western markets the first three days this week totaled 59,800 head. In the same period last week, 246,500 head arrived.

An even more drastic drop was shown in hogs. Salable arrivals this week totaled only 15,000 head against 122,100 head in the same day last week.

Meat packers were not surprised at the dearth of offerings. They had predicted it.

Nearly everything which could be marketed, including some light cattle and hogs which should have been held back on farms, was unloaded in the period of price-free markets, observers explained.

Livestock men would not predict how long the small receipts would continue. Ordinarily, they pointed out, hog arrivals fall off in September and then start increasing toward the end of the year. Receipts normally are heaviest in January and February. Cattle receipts usually are heaviest in October and November.

Last week, with restrictions lifted, the markets were flooded with cattle and hogs and a record high of $30.25 was paid for steers. The previous ceilings on cattle were $18 as compared with the present maximum of $20.25. Ceilings on hogs now are $16.25 compared with $14.75 up to last June 30.

—o—

There are about 5,000 cases of typhoid and paralyphoid fever annually in the United States.

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WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas—partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sunday.

47TH YEAR: VOL. 47—NO. 279 | Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. | HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1946 | (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. | PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Cotton Industry Girds for Competition

A National Cotton Council press release from Memphis reports that a 2-million-dollar fighting fund "to meet the challenge of cotton's competition" is meeting with much success in Arkansas.

All of the compresses, more than 90 per cent of the state's cotton gins and merchants, 32 per cent of the active cotton spindles in native mills, and 13 per cent of the cottonseed crushers are covered by council financial agreements in this fight.

While the bulk of the money must naturally be raised by cotton handlers and processors rather than the farmers who produce it, the farmer still will recognize what a vast stake he has in seeing this fight to a successful conclusion.

Cotton is no longer the only crop in the South. Here in Arkansas livestock particularly has come to the front; but cotton still remains the No. 1 cash item in the over-all Southern farm picture.

Everyone knows what the threat to cotton is. A famous tire company switches from cotton to rayon cord in the manufacture of carcasses for tires. Synthetics have cut deeply into markets formerly dominated by the South's tough and durable staple. The Council quotes L. T. Barringer of Arkansas as crisply saying:

"In supporting the National Cotton Council the cotton interests of Arkansas are taking a realistic view of the cotton situation. The challenges from artificial fibers, paper and foreign growths to cotton's markets daily are becoming more serious."

If this is how the men feel who have millions invested in warehousing and processing plants then the farmer who grows cotton might as well assume that there is real need for a fighting fund to find new uses for cotton and to further advertise its good and durable qualities.

* * *

By S. BURTON HEATH

Growing Pains

There are powerful arguments behind the American proposal that the United Nations should grant membership en masse to all of the eight applicants who sought that privilege. Long, bitter wrangling would have been avoided, at a time when feeling already is running high. Nevertheless, it may prove that the Russians actually did a good service in rejecting the easy-way compromise and insisting upon an immediate fight.

Fortunately the Security Council did not force Sweden, Iceland and Afghanistan, against whom nobody appeared to have any gripes, to wait for membership while the Big Three squabble over Russia's proteges, Albania and Outer Mongolia, and Britain's clients, Eire and Portugal and Trans-Jordah.

But dodging the issue would have left wide open two very fundamental questions that will have to be settled sometime. This may be the best time to settle them.

First — how far is Russia to be permitted to go in multiplying her Assembly representation by permitting constituent states to pose as independent nations?

Already she has three seats, though White Russia and the Ukraine are no more independent in fact than are New York and Texas — less, if anything. Now she wants to add the dummy Mongollan Republic for a fourth.

Second — is a genuinely independent nation that is not even allegedly threatening world peace to be barred from United Nations membership merely because a great power harbors a grudge? Obviously that could be. The charter permits it. Every one of the Big Five must agree to admissions. But the issue is very real, if the United Nations is to be made the universal peace vehicle of the world of good will.

Whatever one may think of Eire's course in the late war, she did not then and she does not now threaten world peace. Portugal might easily have been much more helpful to Germany than she was at the height of Hitler's power. But Albania, right now, is a source of trouble in the fermenting Balkans.

If we were to judge the United Nations on the basis of performance to date, that organization wouldn't be worth a plugged penny. We count upon future performance because we feel that there are bound to be birth pangs and growing pains in so ambitious, idealistic a project, and we comparing for coming generations of poison out of the system and pre fort ourselves that we are working successful achievement.

So why not thrash out all such fundamental problems, including these two, now, instead of seeking to dodge them and leaving them to fester? It is doubtful if that is why Russia insisted on making the fight now. But whatever her motives, the result may prove beneficial.

Governor Gets Hope Melons to Convince Texas

Hope's mayor, Albert Graves, welcomed a plane from Governor Ben Laney's office at municipal airport at 6:45 a.m., sent here to pick up two Hempstead watermelons enroute to Texas to further convince our neighbors that Arkansas melons are the world's best and largest.

Governors of all states have been invited to attend the Texas Air Day Celebration at Harlingen today and Sunday and to bring with them some outstanding product grown in their state.

Two melons will serve as Governor Laney's contribution from Arkansas. One is a 140-pounder which will be presented to Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas, and the second weighing 125-pounds will be presented to Harry C. Withers, managing editor of the Dallas News.

Governor Laney sent with the melons a letter describing the melons as "slightly stunted melons from our 1946 crop."

"With these two run-of-the-crop melons we challenge Texas and demand once and for all a decision on the watermelon championship," the governor wrote.

The plane arrived here at 6:45 this morning and was piloted by Claud Holbert, of Central Flying Service of Little Rock, who was accompanied by Father James E. O'Connell also of Little Rock. Mayor Graves, heading the Hope delegation meeting the plane, presented the melons to Mr. Holbert and Father O'Connell.

Committees Named by Democrats

Little Rock, Sept. 7 —(AP)— The Democratic State Convention moved toward a noon adjournment today with re-election of present state party committee officials virtually assured.

The new committee, elected at district caucuses yesterday, includes 19 of the 35 members who two years ago elected Arthur L. Adams, Jonesboro, chairman, Mrs. John W. Rhea, Waldo, vice chairman, and Harvey G. Combs, Little Rock, secretary. These officers also have Governor Laney's personal endorsement.

The only threat to the repeated pleas of party leaders and speakers for party unity apparently died in the resolutions committee which rejected a proposal that Arkansas Democrats lead in formation of a "Southern Democratic party."

John C. Sheffield, Helena attorney, brought the proposal from the Phillips county convention. He told the resolutions committee yesterday that the consensus of the Phillips county Democrats was that the national party had "strayed completely away" from the principles on which it was founded.

In other convention action, the resolution and platform committees recommended repeal of Act 107 of 1945 which separates state and federal primary elections; sixteen new members were named to the State Committee; the Platform Committee adopted a 15-plank platform bearing a preamble which reaffirmed, among other things, existing party rules and principles calling for racial segregation and limiting party membership to "legally qualified white electors."

Keynoteer W. W. Sharp of Brinkley and Governor Ben Laney ad-

Continued on Page Two

Pair of Big Hope Melons Hold Spotlight at Convention of Kiwanis in St. Louis

Two of Hope's world-famous watermelons appeared at the recent Kiwanis International convention in St. Louis in the custody of Leo Ray, Kiwanis lieutenant-governor for Division Seven, and county clerk of Hempstead county. The convention picture shows:

Left to right: Charles Frederick, St. Louis convention chairman, past district secretary of Kiwanis, now secretary of Greater St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; Leo Ray; Carroll West, assistant secretary of Kiwanis International; and Dynamite Alexander, of Kansas City, executive of the Kansas City Southern railway, who led group singing at the convention.

Cats Working Hard for First Football Game

A week from today Hope fans will have a pretty fair idea of just how the 1946 Bobcat team is going to stack up against state competition. Next Friday night the Cats tangle with DeQueen Leopards in season's opener.

Faced with a man-sized problem of conditioning the team in a short two-weeks period Coaches Dildy and Tollett are putting their charges through rugged practice sessions twice daily. Afternoon practices are usually tapered off with scrimmage session which takes in every man on the squad.

With the starting of school Monday morning practice drills will be eliminated. Twice next week, probably Wednesday and Thursday nights, the boys will workout at night in an effort to get them accustomed to the lights before their session with the Leopards.

Miss Arkansas to Compete in Beauty Finals

By JAMES P. HACKETT

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7—(AP)—"Miss America" of 1946 was to be named tonight and from preliminary contests it appeared a girl with an operatic voice would be selected, perhaps not the most beautiful of 48 entries, but certainly the most talented.

The Miss America pageant, begun in 1921 as a bathing beauty contest, has changed tone, and emphasis now is place on talent—a matter almost of brains before beauty. The bathing suit still has its place, but the figure that fills it rates less than a third of the judges' consideration.

Fifteen of the 48 girls representing 37 states and 11 cities were to be named tonight as finalist for the coveted "Miss America" title. Entries representing Atlanta, Ga., Louisiana, and Pennsylvania appeared to be definite finalists on the strength of their voices.

Blonde, 18-year-old Janey Miller, entered as "Miss Atlanta," had a slight edge over the other competitors. She was the only double winner of the preliminaries.

Miss Miller's five-foot, nine-inch figure was good enough to make her a co-winner with Eileen Henry of Brooklyn, 'Miss New York City,' in the bathing suit division last Wednesday night. She carried off the talent prize Thursday night when she thrilled 10,000 spectators with an aria from Puccini's opera, La Tosca.

One of the shortest girls in the contest, five feet two inch Eleanor Kramer of Lebanon, Pa., 'Miss Pennsylvania,' took first prize in the talent division last night with her splendid delivery of the light-opera selecton 'My Hero,' from 'The Chocolate Soldier.'

'Miss Louisiana,' twenty-three-year-old Marguerite McClelland, blonde, five-foot, two and a half inch graduate of Louisiana State University, took the Wednesday night talent prize with a light opera selection, 'Voices of Spring.' Miss McClelland, who lives at Memphis, Tenn., appeared last night in the bathing suit division, which was won by Marilyn Buferd of Los Angeles, 'Miss California.'

Another expected finalist was Rebecca Jane McCall, 18-year-old Blytheville, Ark., Southwestern University (Memphis, Tenn.) student, entered as 'Miss Arkansas.' The dark brown-haired Miss McCall took first prize in the bathing suit division Thursday night.

Thousands of Kids in Berlin Go for American Games Which Are Taught by U. S. Soldiers

By RICHARD KAS SCHKE
(For Hal Boyle)

Berlin, Sept. 7 —(AP)— Every Friday afternoon between 50,000 and 60,000 Berlin youngsters, aged six to 18, have a date with the "Ami" soldiers.

At 1:30 p. m. they swarm onto 24 playing fields in the American sector of the city for an afternoon of supervised play. They are instructed by hundreds of American soldiers who regard themselves as teachers of democracy as well as sports coaches and their task as one of the most constructive contributions to the Allied occupation.

The Berlin program—unmatched by any other occupying power—is part of a German youth activities program launched several weeks ago by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, theater commander, with this pronouncement:

"This is an extremely important job, perhaps more important than any other one job we can do today. Other things we must do, such as denazification and de-industrialization of Germany, are negative. This is a positive action."

Take it from the man who heads the program, it's also a lot of fun. He is Maj. Emmette O. Huff, tall, soft-spoken, 40-yearold southerner, whose wife and daughter live at Greenwood, S. C. Huff who weighs a trim 190 pounds, still is about as rugged and certainly as enthusiastic as when he played guard and tackle at the University of Georgia (1925-27) and served as line coach at the University of Miami (1934-36).

Major Huff, athletic officer of special services at the U. S. Army's Berlin district headquarters, has the soldiers of 28 troop units working in his sports program. This was started Aug. 14 with the cooperation of German officials from each borough in the American sector.

With GI's as their coaches and teammates, the German boys and girls were given a program of baseball, softball, tennis, volleyball, horseshoe pitching, badminton and ping pong. The youngest children play group games with prizes for the winners.

The U. S. Army supplied loads of athletic equipment, including 1,666 baseball bats, 540 baseball gloves, 202 volleyballs, 293 footballs and scores of tennis racquets, soccer balls, basketballs and other miscellany.

There has been organized baseball schools for months on some Berlin fields. These were started after German youngsters had hung around 1 fields, chasing fungoes and carrying bats for the players. When supervised play started, attendance boomed. Kids are welcome from the Russian, British and French sectors of the city and baseball's fame is spreading around the town.

"The kids are thirsty for it," Huff says. "It's been a long time since they've had any opportunity for competitive play, and they like the friendly, big-brother attitude of our soldiers. They are catching on well to American games, particularly softball. We also expect to give them American football but this will have hard going against soccer.

"Tactical troops aiding in the program also seem to enjoy participation. Personally, I think it's one of the most important things we can do in the occupation. We give the kids fun and combat juvenile delinquency. We not only combat mischief, but show the youth our way of life through sports."

Davis Cup Stalwarts Are Swatted Out of National Meet

By GALE TALBOT

Forest Hills, Sept. 7—(AP)—Bang! Bang! And two of Uncle Sam's Davis cup stalwarts have been swatted right out of the National Tennis championships the past two days, and in their places as the big tournament reached the semi-finals today were a couple of belting young Californians who might be ruling the roost a year from now.

Gone, specifically, were Frankie Parker, champion of the past two years, and Billy Talbert, who chased him to the wire on each occasion. Talbert got the post-war axe first, at the hands of Bob Falkenburg, the University of Southern California youngster. Parker got it yesterday from Tom Brown, Jr., of San Francisco.

Greek Plane Also Forced to Land by Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Sept. 6 —(AP)—A Greek military plane was 'compelled to land' yesterday while flying over Yugoslav territory, the Tito government announced tonight.

(In Athens the air ministry said a Greek military plane had been forced down in Yugoslav territory. The type of plane was not announced).

Comment From Arkansas' Statehouse

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, Sept. 6 —(UP) — Republicans—Yes, there are some in Arkansas—are gleefully watching secession movements and GI uprisings which are plaguing the Democrats in the state.

And if early indications are borne out, the GOP will welcome with open ballot boxes the so-called independent groups which are cropping up throughout the state.

"The GIs will be welcomed into the Republican party," stated Wallace Townsend of Little Rock, national Republican commiteeman. And, he admits, a resolution urging ex-serivcemen to participate in the November general election, will probably be placed before the Republican state convention when it meets in Little Rock Tuesday.

Townsend said that in Logan county the Republican party has already thrown "its weight" behind ex-servicemen cnadidates, "giving the veterans the balance of powtr."

Townsend admits that for "practical purposes" Arkansas is a one-party state, but indicated that the Republicans hope for slight gains during this post-war period.

Tuesday's convention, following by three days the much-publicized Democratic gathering in the capital city, evidently will find the Republicans discussing much the same issues that are faced by their stronger opponents.

Here are some of the planks that will be included in the Republican platform, being drawn up under the direction of William T. Mills of Marshall:

1. Further industrialization of Arkansas. Townsend said a leading industrialist has been working on this plank, a project which is dear to the heart of Democratic Governor Ben Laney.

2. Taxes and a fiscal program. A tax expert has been working on a proposal for a state fiscal policy.

3. Revised election laws, in both the primaries and the general election, with, of course, chief emphasis being placed on the November general election.

Townsend termed the present general election law "unfair and an archaic holdover from the reconstruction days of 1874." He said his party will again advocate thereenactment of Act 110 of 1929—repealed shortly after it was passed — which specified that minority parties in the state should have an election commissioner and name election judges and clerks in each county.

4. Aid to the national party in its fight against CIO-PAC.

Townsend said the convention will name a candidate for governor and possibly for other state offices. he declined to say who was under consideration to make the race against Governor Laney.

However, Ozro Cobb — a Little Rock war veteran, former state Republican chairman and candidate for governor — will be the keynote speaker at the convention and can not be counted out of the running as a possible candidate.

Townsend said the 5th Congressional district Republicans would meet Monday night to decide whether or not to run a candidate against Rep. Brooks Hays of Little Rock. He said a candidate will be entered in the congressional race in the 3rd district against J. W. Trimble of Berryville but doubted if Democratic nominees in other districts draw opposition.

The Republican central committee, headed by Chairman Robert A. Zebold of Pine Bluff, will meet Monday night to name temporary convention officials.

The Republicans in Arkansas garnered 30,442 votes in the election two years ago with Harley Stump of Stuttgart as their candidate in the gubernatorial race. In the same election Governor Ben Laney received 186,101 votes.

Greeks Impose Measures to Halt Violence

By L. S. CHAKALES

Athens, Sept. 7 —(AP)—The Greek cabinet reimposed drastic emergency measures today in an effort to stop continued violence as Yugoslov-Greek relations caused new worry.

Acting Premier Stylianos Gonatas asserted that Yugoslav declarations on Macedonia, as voiced at the peace conference in Paris, supported "our suspicions that the trouble and disorder in Greece are not exclusively in internal matter."

He made his statement as Greece studied a possible protest to Marshal Tito over the Greek military plane forced down in Yugoslavia by anti-aircraft fire.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said anti-aircraft fire downed the Greek plane, and repelled two other Greek aircraft which attempted to destory the downed plane "in order to obliterate evidence of violation of Yugoslav territory."

Deputy chief of staff Petzopoulos conferred for 45 minutes with the Yugoslav military attache today. He quoted the Yugoslav as saying there was no doubt that the Greek pilot had "lost his bearings." An official announcement on the conference said it took place "in an atmosphere of cordiality." The Yugoslav ambassador to Greece recently was withdrawn to Belgrade.

These developments came as a U. S. navy task force, headed by the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, lay at anchor in the port of Athens and while the U. N. security council was weighing the Ukraine's bitter charges that Greece threatened peace in the Blakans.

Gonatas said the emergency measures, lifted before last Sunday's plebiscite, were reimposed because attacks by leftist bands had intensified rather than diminished since the plebiscite.

The measures include the establishment of military courts empowered to pass the death sentence. They will cover the entire Greek mainland and the Peloponesus. The last time they were imposed they were restricted to Macedonia, Salonika and Epirus.

At the peace conference yesterday Russia and Yugoslavia both demanded that Greece give up western Thrace to Bulgaria and the Yugoslav delegate, Moisha Pijade, added: "It is time to settle this question of the liberty of the Macedonian people. The people, until now, have found their liberty of the Macedonian people. The people, until now, have found their liberty only in the popular republic of Macedonia within the Macedonian Yugoslav federation."

Macedonia, formerly a part of European Turkey but since the first World War divided between Greece and Yugoslavia, has been a contentious issue between the two countries. The Yugoslavs have charged the Greeks with firing across the border, and Greeks have accused Yugoslav bands of making forays into Greek territory.

—o—

KISSING GAME

Cissna Park, Ill., Sept .7 —(AP)— John Bishop, 93, who says "acting like a young feller" in a kissing game when he was 70 nearly cost his life, today joined his 39-year-old wife, Carbie May, in observing their 70th wedding anniversary.

Son of Local Residents Named Newsweek Editor

Oren Stephens, former magazine editor and columnist for the Arkansas Democrat and for the past year director of information for Stanford University has been named head of the San Francisco Bureau for Newsweek magazine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens of 504 South Walker Street of Hope.

Mrs. West Dies; Funeral 4p. m. Sunday

Mrs. Hattie Augusta West, widow of the late Captain Judson Timothy West, prominent lumberman and banker of Hope who died here August 8, 1907, and who prior to coming to Hope in 1876 was owner and operator of several steamboats on the Mississippi River, died at her residence here at 7:35 p.m. Friday after a short illness.

Mrs. West was born in North Fairfield, Ohio, September 30, 1958 the daughter of William Greefield and Betsy Jane Fitch West of North Fairfield. She married Captain West January 8, 1885, at Adrian, Mich.. She has made her home in Hope for over 61 years, since 1885. She would have been 88 September 30.

Mrs. West was actively engaged throughout her life here in many worthwhile civic, religious, and benevolent affairs. She was:

A charter member of the old Hope Progressive League; treasurer and a worker for the Hempstead County American Red Cross for many years; vice- president of the Women's League; vice-president of the St. Mark's Church Guild; a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Hope.

During World War I she was chairman of the Women's committee of the Third and Fourth Liberty Loans for Hempstead county, enabling the county to overscribe its quotas by the active participation of her committees in selling more bonds than the men's committees. In recognition of her splendid services she received a certificate from President Woodrow Wilson.

During 1924 she made a trip around the world, and in 1926 she made a tour of Europe. She also traveled extensively in the United States and Canada.

She is survived by her grandson and granddaughter, Talbot Feild, Jr., and Miss Hattie Anne Feild of Hope, the son and daughter of Wanda West Feild, deceased, and her son-in-law Talbot Feild, of Texarkana, Ark.; her neice, Miss Marion Stverance of Durant, Okla., and a nephew, Arthur McKinley West, of Cleveland, Ohio, and other relatives in that state.

Mrs. West had been inactive for the past several years with the exception of her home work, on account of her sight and hearing, but she always enjoyed her friends who called, knowing each ones' voice. She had watched Hope grow from a small town to a city and was a true Southerner from the North.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon from St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Active pallbearers: Syd McMath Albert Graves, Howard Byers, Remmel Young, Frank R. Johnson, James William Cantley, Geo. W. Peck and Wm. F. Greene.

Honcrary: John D. Barlow, John S. Gibson, W. P. Agee, R. T. White, I. T. Bell, F. N. Porter, C. C. Spragins, Harry W. Shiver, Dr.

Continued on Page Two

Byrnes' Proposal Gets at Root of Germany, Europe's Critical Economic Problem

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the most important points of Secretary of State Byrnes' Stuttgart speech on American policy regarding Germany strikes me as resting in this basic truth:

"Germany must be given a chance to export goods in order to import enough to make her economy self-sustaining. Germany is part of Europe, and recovery in Europe, and particularly in the adjoining states, will be slow indeed if Germany, with her great resources of iron and coal, is turned into a poor-house."

That is indisputable, and it interlocks with all other vital issues. These include the punishment and reform of the Reich, France's claims to the Rhineland and the Ruhr (which Mr. Byrnes rejected), and the boundary between Poland and Germany which the secretary says America doesn't consider as settled.)

Its just a matter of every-day horse-sense. Germany long had been the keystone of continental economy, and if you rip the keystone out of a structure there will be a collapse.

The division of Germany into four zones for purposes of Allied occupation was in accordance with the Potsdam agreement among the Big Three. But it also was agreed that those zones should be unified for economic purposes so that there might be an exchange of foodstuffs, raw materials, manufactures and other essentials, and thus permit legitimate recovery of the stricken Reich to a point where it could take care of itself and not have to be nursed like an invalid by the Allies.

Just such nursing has had to be done by the United States and Britain ever since the occupation began. They have had to import large quantities of foodstuffs in order to prevent actual hunger among the Germans. England has been exporting grain for this purpose when she herself hasn't had enough for her own needs.

However, neither Russia nor France has been willing to implement the Potsdam pact regarding economic unification. On the urgent invitation of the United States, England has agreed to weld the two economically, and this will help considerably. But rich eastern Germany is in an air-tight Soviet compartment, and the French in the Rhineland have no desire to see Germany's great industries in the Ruhr revived. France is fearful that the Reich will rise and for a third time try to conquer Europe — and that fear is understandable.

So Germany has become a symbol of growing dissension between Russia and the Anglo-American Allies. Mr. Byrnes points this unhappy situation up when he says:

"It is not in the interest of the German people nor in the interest of world peace that Germany should become a pawn or partner in a military struggle for power between the east and the west."

But Byrnes didn't stop with the advocacy of economic unit. He declared that "the American people want to return the government of Germany to the German people." He outlined a broad plan for eventual unification of the Germans under a federal government.

He made it clear, however, that the United States hia nso ietonnn the United States has no intention of foregoing any of its obligations in the reform of the Reich.

"I want no misunderstanding," he said. "We will not shirk our duty. We are not withdrawing. As long as an occupation force is required in Germany, the army of the United States will be part of that occupation force."

Well, as things stand it may be a long cold day before the occupation is ended. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has indicated that it will be years before the Allies can entrust Germany with any real political power.

We can be sure, I believe, that so long as any Red soldiers remain in eastern Germany, just so long will American, British and French troops stay in their zones of occupation.

Whole Maritime Fleet Is Tied Up in U. S. Ports

By The Associated Press

The world's greatest maritime fleet lay landlocked in America's coastal ports today behind an unswerving ring of striking, picketing AFL seamen.

Pier sheds were dark behind closed entrances and cargo booms were fixed tight as thousands of vessels and a half million men were idle in the greatest maritime strike in history.

This was the picture as the strike of members of the Sailors Union of the Pacific and the Seafarers International Union entered its third day, and the second day of picketing:

Transocean passenger traffic was suspended; import and export of raw materials vital to the nation's mills and factories were halted; more than 250,000 tons of relief cargo for Europe and Asia were tied up in 125 UNRRA ships.

Officers of the two unions claimed more than 2,500 ships lay in Atlantic, Pacific and gulf ports without crews.

Both American and foreign vessels were hit by the strike — either directly by the striking seamen — seeking a reversal of a Wage Stabilization Board ruling denying them the full wage increase won in recent negotiations — or by members of other unions who have honored the picket lines.

The chain of pickets was expected to be extended even further today — to all New York harbor tugboats manned by AFL crews.

Officials of the SUP said the picketing extension would halt all harbor activity in New York except for a few railway barge tugs. The tugboats were expected to cease operation by 3 p. m. (CST).

The small vessels normally bring in an estimated 80 per cent of New York City fuel and a half of its food supplies.

Max Korenblatt, chairman of the SIU-SUP joint strike committee, said the action against the tugs would affect about 2,200 boats. He was unable to estimate the number of men involved.

Shipping men in New York called the walkout the costliest strike in the history of American shipping.

In Washington the War Department said the strike virtually had paralyzed shipment of American troops and supplies to Germany and Japan. But Harry Lundeberg, head of the SUP, declared in San Francisco that the War Department statement was a "falsehood."

"We have an ironclad rule in effect that no ships of the army or navy, either troopships or auxiliary vessels, are to be affected by the strike," he said in a telegram to the War Department. "For your information, we have cleared each day here with the proper authorities."

Last Wednesday, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, and a member of the AFL maritime trades department which pledged to respect the seamen's picket lines, was asked if troopships and relief cargoes would be exempt during the strike.

"There'll be no exemptions this time," he replied.

Strikers leaders reiterated their determination to stay out until the WSB rescinded a ruling which pared down to $17.50 a month an employer-approved pay hike of $22.50 on the west coast and $27.50 in the east. The present pay scale is $145 a month.

Mr. Truman Postpones Bomb Test

Washington, Sept. 6 —(AP)—President Truman has postponed indefinitely the proposed third atomic bomb test at Bikini.

A statement issued by the White House said test "C," planned as a deep water detonation, should not be conducted in the near future in view of the successful completion of the first two tests and the great amount of information obtained from them.

This test was to have been held some time next year.

The action was taken by the president on recommendation of his advisers on this subject, the announcement said.

The White House statement:

"In view of the successful completion of the first tow atomic bomb tests of operation crossroads and the information derived therefrom, the joint chiefs of staff have included that the third explosion, test 'C', should not be conducted in the near future.

"The information obtained from tests 'A' and 'B', together with the knowledge derived from the original experimental tests in New Mexico and from study of the results of the explosions in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, will enable our scientific and military experts to make a proper evaluation of the effects of this weapon.

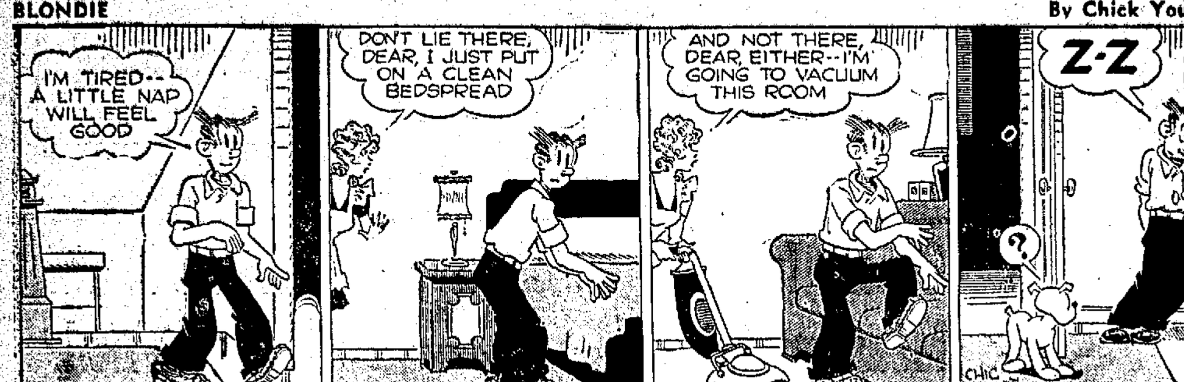
"The additional information of value expected to result from tests 'c' is such that the joint chiefs of staff do not feel that completion of this test in the near future is justified.

"The joint chiefs of staff are extremely gratified by the conduct and results of the atomic bomb tests and consider the entire operation an unqualified success.

"The invaluable assistance of the civilian scientific personnel and the inter-service cooperation toward a common end were major factors in achieving this success." (end text)

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told questioners that the decision meant an indefinite postponement rather than a cancellation.

BLONDIE By Chick Young



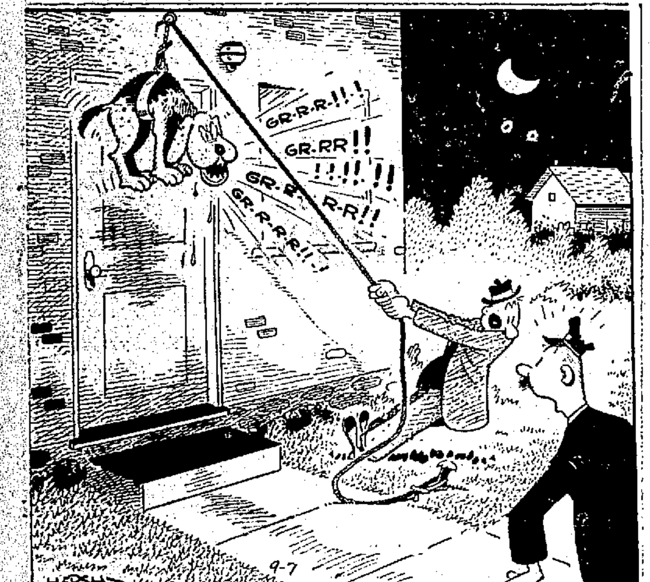
SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Sometimes I wish we had gas rationing back—on Sundays, anyway!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I simply remarked to my wife that a woman's place is in the home, and here I am!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



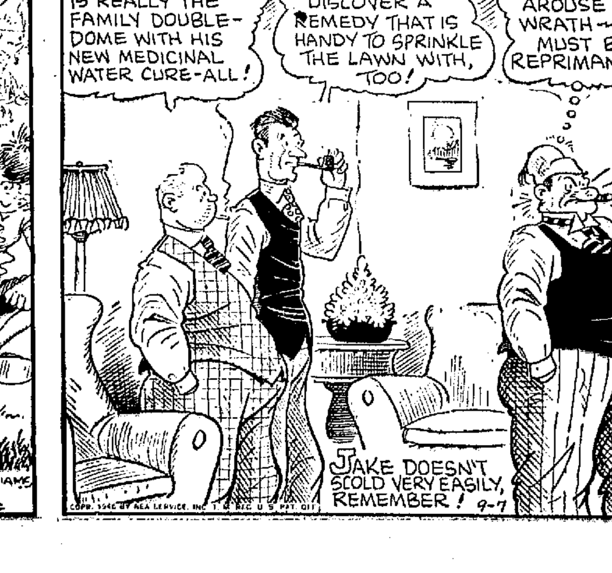
"He's too good a watchdog—it's the only way I can get past him when I come home late!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

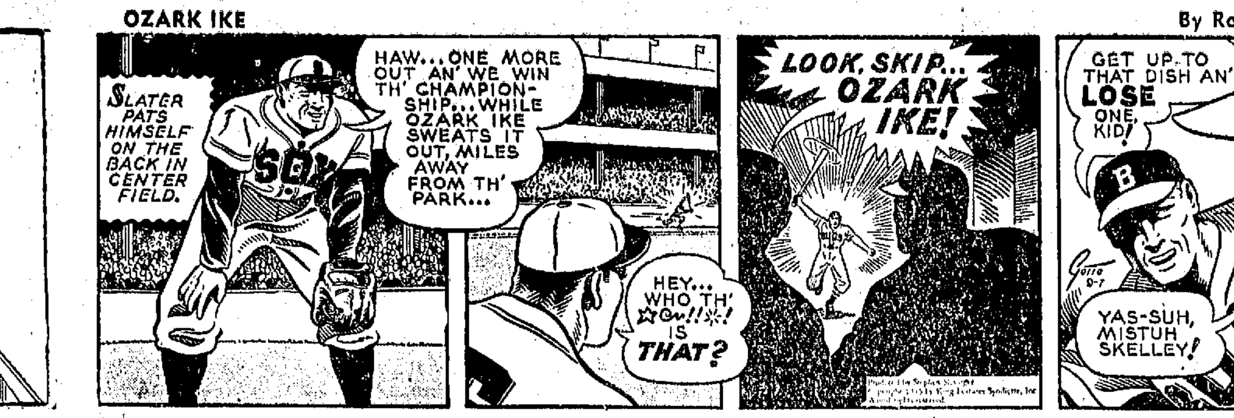
POPEYE Thimble Theater

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto

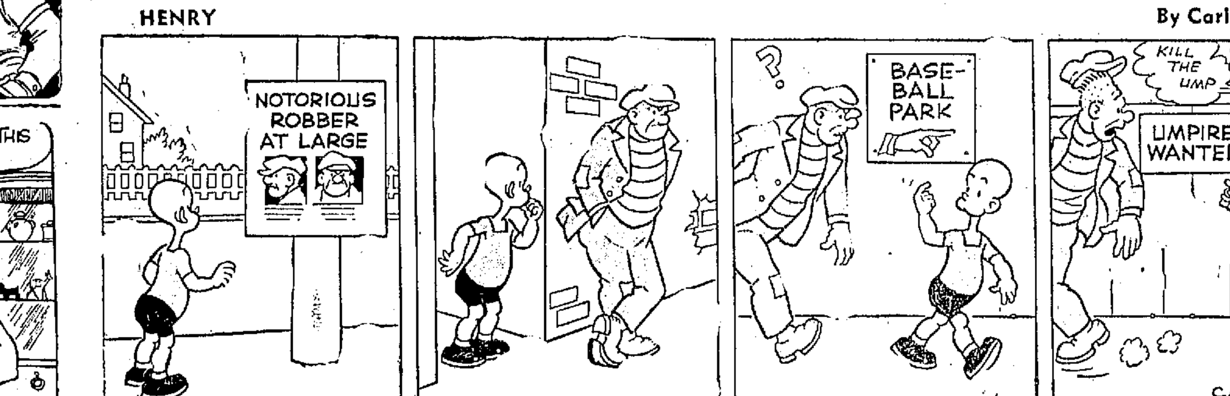


VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

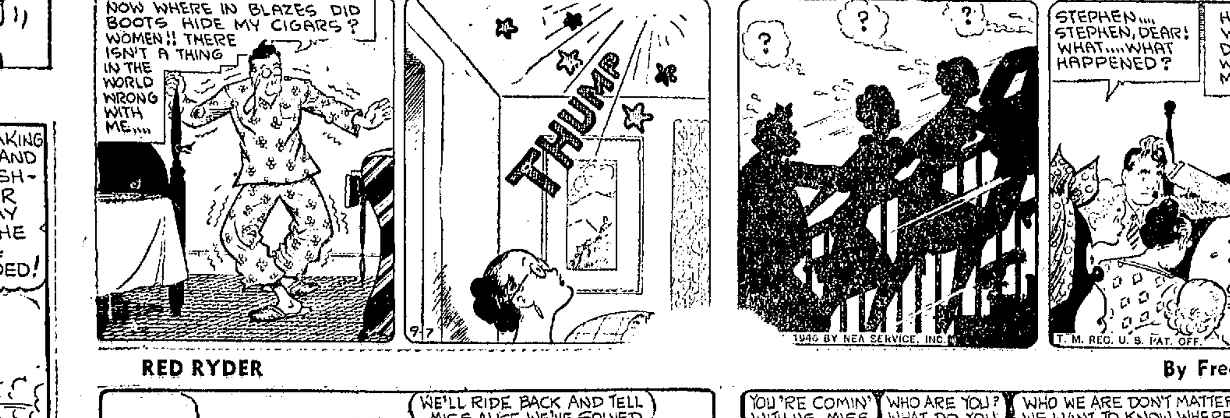
DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

HENRY By Carl Anderson



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

BOOTS By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER By Fred Harman

Page Two HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS Saturday, September 7, 1946

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Louie Carlson arrived Friday from a weeks visit with her son, S/Sgt. Costa Carlson and Mrs. Carlson and other relatives and friends in Hot Springs.

Misses Margaret Phippin and Evalene Ward will leave Monday for Little Rock where they will attend business college.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Franklin have as guests, Mrs. A. J. Griffin of Little Rock, Ark. and Mrs. Joe Franklin of Long Island, New York.

Mrs. Guy Card left Friday morning for a week-end visit with her sister, Mrs. G. G. Fulmer and Mr. Fulmer and family.

Misses Rosemary Coop, Gwen Evans and Phyliss Williams will leave Sunday morning for Fayetteville where they will enter the University of Arkansas.

Mrs. J. Fitzsimmons and Miss Jacqueline Hicks will return Sunday from Forrest City and Memphis, Tenn. where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Burton Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. Floy Gilbert will leave Sunday morning for Denver, Colorado where she will attend the bedside of her brother, David Hicks who is critically ill in a Denver hospital.

S/Sgt. W. T. Hardin, Mrs. Hardin and son Tommy arrived Wednesday from Hawaii for a visit with Sgt. Hardin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardin, Sr.. Sgt. Hardin has recently been discharged from the army after serving 5½ years with 5 years overseas.

Mrs. Ernest Shiver and children Louie and Vivian of Magnolia, are visiting her mother Mrs. Della Cox here.

10 Billions Set Aside for War Veterans

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 6 —(AP)— Upward of $10,000,000,000 — of the $41,500,000,00 the government figures to spend on everything in the fiscal year of 1947 — has been set aside for war veterans.

(The government's fiscal year starts July 1 in one year, ends June 30 of the next. The 1947 fiscal year started last July 1 and will end June 30 ,1947.)

Congress, before it quit for the season, appropriated about $10,000,000,000 for war veterans. That money covers veterans of all wars and ranges from education to pensions.

All of the $10,000,000,000 probably won't be spent in fiscal 1947, but most of it, say, perhaps, $9,000,000,000, will be.

This appropriation for 1947 is greater than all the money appropriated by Congress for veterans from fiscal 142 through fiscal 1946, which ended June 30.

In those five years the total appropriation was $8,463,054,000, most of it — $4,780,000,000 — was appropriated for fiscal 1946. But the 1947 appropriation more than doubles last year's.

Tail-Enders Having Brief Importance

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Sept. 7—(UP)—Tail-end teams were having their brief inning of importance today in both major leagues, as the cellar squads went against the league-leaders in a series that could end American League romp and virtually end the National League race.

Most important games were those in which eighth-place Pittsburgh played the Cardinals and seventh-place New York engaged Brooklyn in the National League. The Pirates gave the Cards a scare last night, although they lost, 7 to 6, to send the St. Louis flyers 2 1-2 games ahead of idle Brooklyn, and Pittsburgh has been tough all season for Eddie Dyers' outfit.

The Giants have not been much easier for the Dodgers, and it would be quite possible for either of the tailenders to upset the leaders. And if the Pirates should lose two games today and tomorrow while New York won two over Brooklyn, the race would be almost settled. But if the Dodgers won and St. Louis lost, the race would be tied again and Brooklyn might breeze in on the momentum.

The Red Sox have the American League flag in their pocket, but they can make it official during the games with the Athletics, who were not as docile as expected with the Yankees last night.

Boston leads by 16—1-2 games, and has 17 to play. New York has 20 to play, and meets Washington today.

The Cardinals got off to a 7 to 2 lead over the Pirates last night, helped in large part by Terry Moore's three-run homer, but Pittsburgh snapped back to score three in the seventh and chase Johnny Beazley, although Beazley got credit for the victory. Bill Cox got four hits for Pittsburgh.

The Giants drubbed the Phils, 16 to 2, as the Phils made four errors. Ernie Lombardi hit a base-full homer for the winners.

Chicago, Boston, Brooklyn and Cincinnati were idle.

Sam Chapman was the whole show in the Athletic victory over the Yanks. He made a circus catch with the bases full of Yanks in the eighth, turning it into a double-play, and then belted the game-winning homer in the bottom of the eighth.

Buddy Lewis' single and Stan Spence' double in the 11th inning gave the Washington Senators a 3-to 2 victory over the Red Sox, snapping an eight-game Boston winning streak. Bobo Newsom pitched the route to win, allowing 10 hits. Earl Johnson, third Boston hurler, was the loser.

Mrs. West

Continued from Page One

Pink Carrigan, John P. Vesey, Dr. L. M. Lile, Dr. H. G. Heller, John A. Sullivan, Lloyd Spencer, Roy A. Anderson, R. M. LaGrone, A. L. Black, O. A. Graves, Dr. F. D. Henry, George M. Green, McRae Andrews, R. O. Bridewell, N. T. Jewell, Dr. Don Smith, Jesse Brown, Terrel S. Cornelius, Paul M. Simms, K. G. McRae, Dorsey A. McRae, Sr., J. Pat Duffie, Ed McCorkle, Alex. H. Washburn, Frank E. Howson, Elbert Jones, Lon McLarty, Ross R. Gillespie, Gus Haynes, J. C. Broyles, Kelly Bryant, Carter Johnson, Hon. Harry J. Lemley, Hon. Kendall Lemley, T. S. McDavitt, Paul Lewis, G. Patrick Casey, Frank G. Ward, James Finley Ward, J. Edwin Ward, Robert M. Wilson, E. P. Stewart, S. L. Reed, Dr. F. C. Crow, Dr. Chas. C. Champlin, O. F. Ruggles, Dan Godbold, Tully Henry Paul F. Briant, N. P. O'Neal, E. S. Greening, Lon Sanders, Dr. T. E. Fuller, W. B. Oglesby, Stuart Wilson, Eugene Mullins, W. A. McCartney, Jr., of Texarkana, Charlie Wilson, R. C. Stuart of Columbus, Ark., P. D. Burton, P. D. Burton, Jr., Lewisville, Ark., J. B. Shults, Brooks Shults, Fulton, Ark., J. P. Brundridge, David L. Mallary, Hot Springs, John H. Greene, Paul Huckins, John H. Cottrell, Hon. Edward F. McFaddin, Little Rock, Ark., Albert Simms, John Simms, Alburquerque, N. M., Rev. Stuart Oglesby, Atlanta, Ga., Sam Rayburg, New York City, James R. Henry, Dallas, Tex., Benjamin F. Springer, Galveston, Tex..

Committees

Continued From Page One

dressed the convention, both calling for party unity.

Present committee officers were expected to be re-elected following Governor Laney's endorsement in a pre-convention statement.

The newly elected committee is composed of the following (x—Denotes new member):

Congressional districts

First — Morris Smith, Birdeye, and Mrs. R. C. Chapple, McCroy.
Second — Z. M. McCarroll, Walnut Ridge, and Mrs. J. T. Cone, Searcy.
Third — Roy Milum (x), Harrison, and Miss Suzanne Lighton, Fayetteville.
Fourth — Dr. R. C. Dickinson (x), Horatio, and Mrs. R.P. Manley (x), Fort Smith.
Fifth — Beloit Taylor (x), Little Rock, and Mrs. Ed Gordon Sr., (x), Morrilton.
Sixth — Bob Parther x), Vimy Ridge, and Mrs. Weems Trussell (x), Fordyce.
Seventh — James V. Spencer, Jr., (x), El Dorado, and Mrs. D. E. Westfall, Camden.

Judicial districts

First — Dan Felton, Marianna.
Second —Dave Laney, Osceola.
Third — Roy Evans (x), Newport.
Fourth — W. A. Black, Bentonville.
Fifth — Armil Taylor, Clarksville.
Sixth — June P. Wooten, Little Rock.
Seventh — Dalton Walker (x), Sheridan.
Eighth — W. S. Atkins (x), Hope.
Ninth — Dr. M. L. Norwood, Looksburg.
Tenth — James E. Hurley (x), Warren.
11th — Sam Levine (x) Pine Bluff.
12th — Thomas Harper (x), Fort Smith.
13th — Larkin Furlow, Hampton.
14th — Sybil Turney (x), Heber Springs.
15th — Charles S. Evans (x), Booneville.
16th — Roland Morris, Pocahontas.
17th — J. J. Screeton, Hazen.
18th — Leo P. McLaughlin, Hot Springs.

Texas Can Put 44 Lettermen on Grid Field

(This is one in a series discussing Southwest Conference football prospects).

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Austin, Tex., Sept. 6 — (AP)—The University of Texas is stacked three to five deep in experienced material at each position, boasts speed, power, passing and punting — and even Coach D. X. Bible would label it the favorite in the Southwest Conference football race.

He unhesitatingly declares it to be the best squad he has coach... in 34 years as college mentor, notes that Texas has been named by the critics as the team to beat, agrees with that estimate and says: "We hope we can make good prophets out of everybody."

Texas boasts 44 lettermen in addition to a large crop of freshman stars. Thirty-seven earned varisty Longhorn numerals over a period of several years. The remaining seven lettered at other colleges such as Purdue, Auburn, Penn, Southern California, and Arkansas A. and M. So wealthy in material is Bible that he can afford entire teams using different formations.

For instance he has three or four running with the wingback formation and another employing the T formation. The latter will be used not only for practice purposes but will enter games as a unit. There are enough good men that Bible can put entire teams on the field to meet most any condition of offense or defense.

And yet with all this material, Bible says Texas would be weakened materially through the loss of one man—bounding Bobby Layne, field general, passer, runner, punter, everything it takes to be a top football player Layne may not play a game this season. He will report to his draft board Sept. 19. It would be no surprise either way. Bobby once was rejected because of high blood pressure. The next time he was classified 1-A.

"Layne's value is estimated principally by his great passing ability," says Bible, "and that's true because his passing not only scores touchdowns but makes our running game click better by scattering the defense. But Layne is valuable in other ways — his generalship is the very best and he's a good runner and punter."

Social Situations

THE SITUATION: You call at a home, and the maid, whose name you know, answers the door.

WRONG WAY: Say, without any greeting to the maid, "Is Mrs. Jones at home?"

RIGHT WAY: Say, "Good evening, Mary. Is Mrs. Jones at home?"

News of the Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Pine at Second
Robert B. Moore, Pastor

Organ Music by Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr.—9:30 a.m.
Church School —9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship —10:50. Guest speaker, Dr. Matt L. Ellis.
Board of Stewards will meet at the Church at 2 p.m.
Youth Fellowship —6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:30. Sermon by Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School —9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship— 10:55, sermon by the Pastor.
Young Peoples Meeting— 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Meetings of the various circles of the Woman's Auxiliary, Monday —4 p.m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
North Main and Avenue D
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

The Youth Revival which has been in progress at the Tabernacle for the past three weeks will conclude with the Sunday evening services. New members will be received into the church on Sunday morning, following which the Pastor will bring the morning message. There will be a water baptismal service in the early part of the evening service. Several are candidates for water baptism, and will be baptized in the church baptistry in the preliminary part of the Evangelistic Service. Evangelist Elta Staats Pope, of Texarkana will bring the closing message of the revival following this service. All of the friends of the Tabernacle are invited to attend and enjoy these Sunday services with us.

Sunday School —9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50, Sermon by the Pastor.
C. A. Services—6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service —7:30 p.m. Evaigelist Elta Staats Pope will bring the message.
Wednesday—Prayer and Bible Study —7:45 p.m.
Thursday — Women's Missionary Council—2:30 p.m.
Friday— Prayer and Tarrying Service— 7:45 p.m.
Choir Practice —8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
208 N. Main
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

Sunday school —9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages, Lloyd Coop, Supt.
Morning Worship, Communion, & Sermon— 10:50.
Meeting of the Mens Fellowship group—6 p.m. with Harry Hines, guest speaker.
Christian Youth Fellowship meeting— 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. R. L Ponder, sponsors.
Evening Worship, Communion, & special speaker, Mr. Harry Hine: President National Laymans League the Christian Churches in the Unigue, the Laymans organization o, ted States— 7:45
Monday, the Women's Council will meet at the Church for their regular business and missionary meeting. The women of the church are urged to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST
Third & Main Streets
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

Sunday school— 9:30 a.m. H. E. Thrash, Supt.
Morning Worship —10:50, message by the pastor.
Training Union— 6:15 p.m. Russell Lewallen, Director.
Evening Worship service— 7:30 message by the pastor.
Intermediate Emphasis Week.—During this week, September 8-15, churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention will be observing Intermediate Emphasis Week. The Intermediates of our church and Sunday school will participate in the services both Sunday's and other services in their honor have been arranged for the week.
Wednesday —7 p.m. The Fellowship Hour. The intermediates of our church and Sunday school will be special guests at this service.
Choir rehearsal —8 p.m.

DeANN METHODIST REVIVAL

Revival services will begin at the DeAnn Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in which Rev. R. W. Core, pastor of the Blevins Methodist church, will preach. The meeting will continue through Friday of next week.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Classes—9:45 a.m.
Morning Services—11:00.
Evening Worship —7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday—7:00 p.m.
Friday, Bible Study—7:30 p.m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Fourth and Ferguson Streets
T. F. Ford, Pastor

"The church that is different."
Sunday School —9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship —11 o'clock.
P.Y.P.A. Class —6:45 p.m.
Junior P.Y.P.A.— 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service —7:45 p.m.
Choir Practice, Wednesday —7:45 p.m.
Ladies Prayer and Bible Study—Thursday —2:30 p.m.
Praise and Worship. Friday — 7:45 p.m.
You are always welcome to all of these services.

DOROTHY DIX

Career Wife

Should a married woman work outside of her home when her financial aid is not needed for the support of the family? That is the headachey problem with which many a modern girl has to wrestle, and which will be particularly acute in these days after the war when so many women have found that they have talents that they never dreamed that they possessed, and have gotten their first intoxicating taste of financial independence.

One of these brides who is debating whether to exchange a mahogany desk for a cooking stove puts her case like this: "I am married," she says, 'to a good business man who makes plenty to support a comfortable home. He is generous and I would never have to tell him what I did with the quarter he gave me week before last. He loves his work and he would be bored to extinction if he had nothing to do but to try to amuse himself.

'Well, I'm precisely in the same position that he is. I'm a good business woman, I love my work. I get a kick out of planning big deals and matching my wits against other good brains. But I am not domestic in my tastes. I don't know how to cook. I can't get excited over pots and pans. I have been used to handling money by the thousands of dollars and when I go out and buy a ten-cent bunch of carrots for dinner, I feel it is as silly as it would be to harness up a high-powered Deisel engine to a one horse power job.

Husband Objects

"But my husband insists on my giving up my job, and he can't realize that all women are not born housewives any more than all men are born carpenters or poets. Nor can I make him see that a woman can get the same reaction to doing the work she loves to do that a man does in following a congenial occupation.

"And, anyway, I would think that the woman who followed some trade or profession and who saw new people and had new experiences every hour of the day would be a more interesting companion to a man than the wife who spent her days cooking and washing and scrubbing, and who had nothing more exciting to talk about than that the baby had cut a tooth or that the price of butchers meat 'had gone up.'

That is the woman's side of the problem of the office wife versus the home wife. The man's side of it is that it hurts his pride for his wife to be as successful in her line as he is in his. He wants her to be dependent upon him and to look up to him as the source from which all blessings flow. No marriage is a happy one in which the gray mare is the better horse.

Furthurmore, one of the main reasons that men marry is to get a home, and in a man's picture of the home of his dreams there is always a wife, in a pretty dress or a bungalow apron, coming to meet him with a glad, sweet smile and with the savor of good cooking surrounding her like a halo.

He doesn't want to find a dark house, with no wife meeting him, no dinner cooking, and with his only welcome a telephone message saying she had been detained at the office, or that she has had an emergency call to a sick patient, or that she has had to go out of town to see about a contract.

Somehow, alas, women and marriages and careers don't mix, and she should give up her job or not whether when a girl gets married would be an insoluble problem if the first baby didn't settle it.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Devil's Laughter

Copyright 1946 by NEA Service

By ALICE M. LAVESICK

THE STORY: Charlotte's improves and she and Cecelia plan their long-delayed picnic. Colin Fitzgerald unexpectedly joins them, over-rides Charlotte's protests that he is not wanted. He settles both young women in the canoe, paddles them off to look for a good picnic spot. He tells Charlotte that men wander when there's nothing to keep them at home.

XVIII

Colin paddled to the shore, congratulating himself the while on being such a wonderful guide, added to all his other amazing gifts and talents, and helped us out of the canoe. And he planted his flag then, his handkerchief on a stick.

"What shall we call this land, O Queen Isabella?" he said to Charlotte.

'Naturally, we shall call it Little Innisfail, my dear Columbus,' she said kneeling beside me on the thick cool moss to help open the lunch. "Isn't it delicious here, Cecelia?" She drew a long breath of the sweet-scented air and shiered a little.

'It's heavenly, Miss Charlotte,' I said, and she laughed at the 'Miss.'

Colin brought the pillows from the canoe and made us comfortable against the trunk of one of the old trees. And there I was with Miss Charlotte on one side of me and Colin Fitzgerald on the other. I had hardly a word to say, I was so enchanted at just being there, listening to them talk. But they kept giving messages to each other through me.

Colin said, "Cecelia, would you ask your Queen if her poor starving Knight can have one crust of bread? One crust of bread, that is all I ask from her."

"Tell the Knight we have only enough food for two," said Charlotte airily, though Ellen had given us enough food for a picnic for six.

"It's passing strange," said Colin, "how a Queen with such glorious blue eyes and such a bewitching smile could turn away anyone from her table hungry. But perhaps she'd rather I'd feast my eyes on her."

"Oh, Colin, you idiot!" She laughed. "Here, give him a sandwich, Cecelia, and tell him to go away and let us alone.'

"Ah," said Colin, "and what if the ship were to get loose from its mooring? We would all be stranded here for the rest of our lives and you would have only me to depend upon to kill deer and rabbits and fish and snakes and one thing and another.'

"How very true," said Charlotte. 'That is, it would be except that just over the hill the state road runs and we could all get on the trolley and ride out to North Lynchester in about ten minutes.'

He looked quite pained at this and told her she had no romance in her soul; indeed, she had an extremely mundane mind and why he bothered to stay here he did not for the life of him know.

Then he began to sing, and after a while we joined in, and he went on to quote more poetry. He seemed to know snatches of quite a few poems but not one from beginning to end. We all got to the point, after a while, where we laughed at everything that was said, whether it was funny or not.

Eventually we noticed that the sun was getting low, and reluctantly decided that it was time to pack up and leave.

It was when we started to rise, with Colin taking our hands and helping us, that Miss Charlotte twisted her ankle. And Colin, quickly, the bit of nonsense dying on his lips, his eyes serious put his arm about her.

She straightened up just as quickly, however, and took my arm, saying she was perfectly all t, itwas nothing. And after atme right, it was nothing. And after aim, saying she was perfectly all right, it was nothing. And after a moment, he took the pillows and the basket and we went back to the canoe.

We took our time coming back, drifting slowly down river, watching the sunset. We sang a little, not much, all of us to relaxed and feeling so lazy after our day in the open that we didn't want to exert ourselves even that much. Colin looked browner than ever, if possible, and Miss Charlotte's eyes sparkled and her face was slightly pink from the sun. I knew I had a sunburn, too, that would add a few freckles to the more than plenty I already had, but I did not care. It had been such fun.

Colin told us jokes, mostly Irish ones, with an excellent imitaion of a brogue, and we laughed some more. He kept looking at Miss Charlotte and now and then I had that familiar feeling of being completely unnoticed.

Looking back later, I did not know whether we should be glad or sorry that we had been so gay that afternoon. For when we arrived at Innisfail, there was a great shock awaiting us. I found Ellen in the kitchen, rocking back and forth, wild with grief. ndA at first I could not comprehend what she was telling me, and when I did, I was stunned.

For old lady Fitzgerald had died that afternoon.

While we sat on the mossy slope under the trees and sang and laughed and enjoyed ourselves so thoroghly, she had been lying dead there at Innisfail.

I could not believe it. It was not possible. But it was so.

In her last sleep, Honors Fitzgerald was really noble-looking They had somehow made her look like the portrait, and with those restless eyes forever closed, her face was calm, her features stamped with grandeur. And I realized, as I gazed at her, that I had grown fond of her during these few weeks I had known her. Arrogant and opinionated she had been, to be sure, but something about her was forever to keep a place in my heart.

(To Be Continued)

NEW
3 GREAT DAYS
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
— SUN. FEATURES —
1:00 - 2:43 - 4:26
6:09 - 7:52
LAST - 9:35

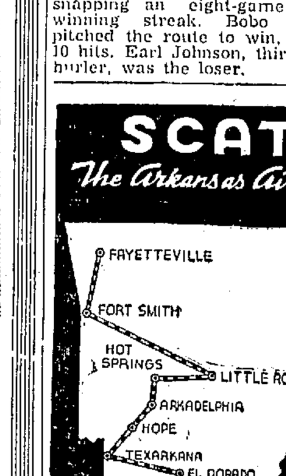
Dixie's RADIO Favorite in a THRILL PACKED MUSICAL ACTION HIT!

Roy Acuff and HIS SMOKY MOUNTAIN BOYS AND GIRLS in
NIGHT TRAIN to MEMPHIS

WITH Adele MARA Allan LANE AND NICODEMUS

Extra 3 Stooge Comedy Hit POPEYE Technicolor CARTOON

SCAT
The Arkansas Airline



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Southwest Arkansas to Little Rock and Other Points In the State
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Hope to Little Rock lv. 8:58 a. m. ar. 10:15 a. m.
$9.76 (one way)
Little Rock to Hope lv. 3:00 p. m. ar. 4:17 p. m.
(Fare quoted includes Fed. tax)
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SOUTH CENTRAL AIR TRANSPORT
Telephone Airport or 866

CITY CAFE
SPECIAL for SUNDAY
MENU
Baked Chicken with Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Baked Beans
Pear Salad with Cheese
Hot Rolls Cornbread Muffins
Pie With Ice Cream
Coffee Tea Milk
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City Cafe
"The Home of Clean Food"

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RHINESTONES
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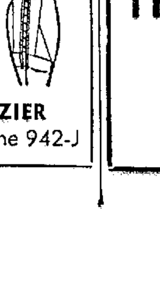
Does Your Back Get Tired?
A SPENCER
will relieve back fatigue—give you restful posture.



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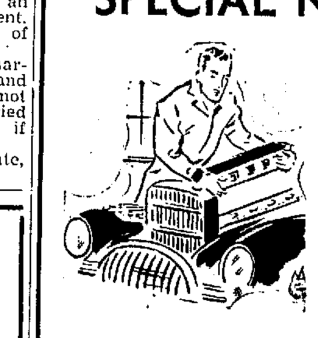
216 S. Hervey Phone 942-J

FOR QUICK SALE

1938 Packard Sedan	$ 800.00
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe	1,300.00
1936 Ford Station Wagon	750.00
1 R.C.A. Radio, 3-Band, 11-Tube, Phonograph Connection	120.00
1 Portable Liquor Cabinet, Walnut Finish (Complete)	40.00
1 Remote Control Record Player	45.00

Contact can be made at
FRED'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Division Street Phone 933

SPECIAL NOTICE......



This is SERVICE MONTH for your Cars and Trucks

This is the time of the year when you should start fixing up and getting ready to face the months ahead.
Lubrication plays a big part in the life of your car.
The proper **Repair Work** done and **Done Right** will save you time and money.
Your car is like your body . . . it needs a doctor's **Check-up once a month.**
Stop in and meet our mechanics: Mr. Chapman, Mr. Mayton, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Williams.
Mr. Fred G. Stickney, Owner.
For Emergency at night Phone Mr. Stickney, 566 or Mr. Mayton, 761-W.
FRED'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Open From 5 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Night Work Done byAppointment Only
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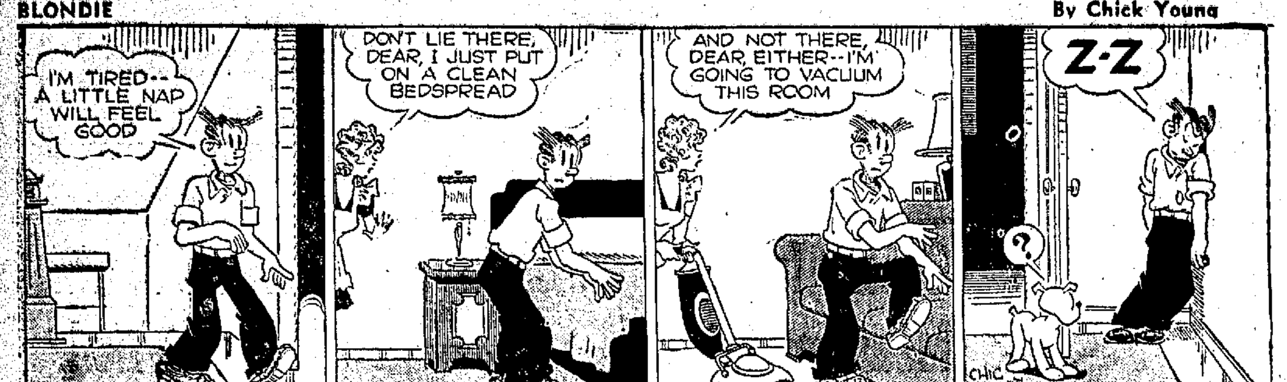
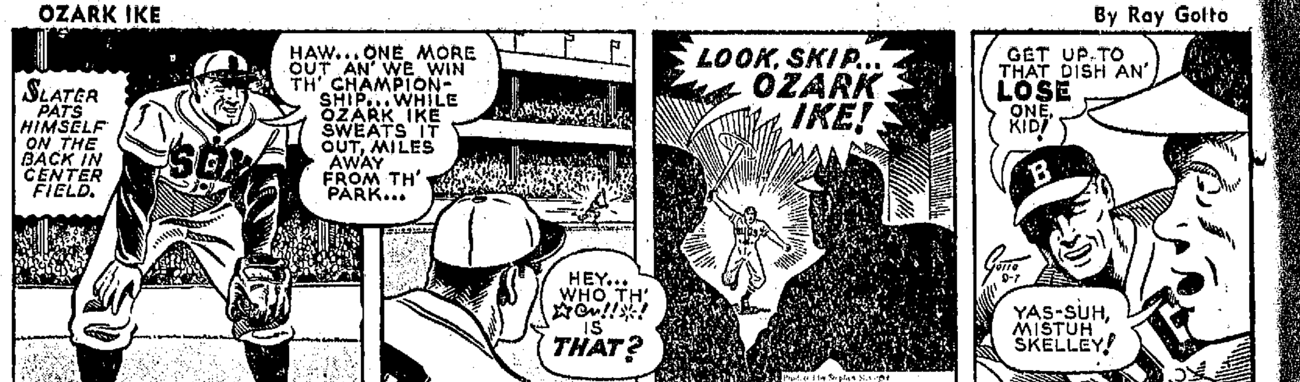
Walnut & Division Hope, Arkansas

BLONDIE By Chick Young



OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto



SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

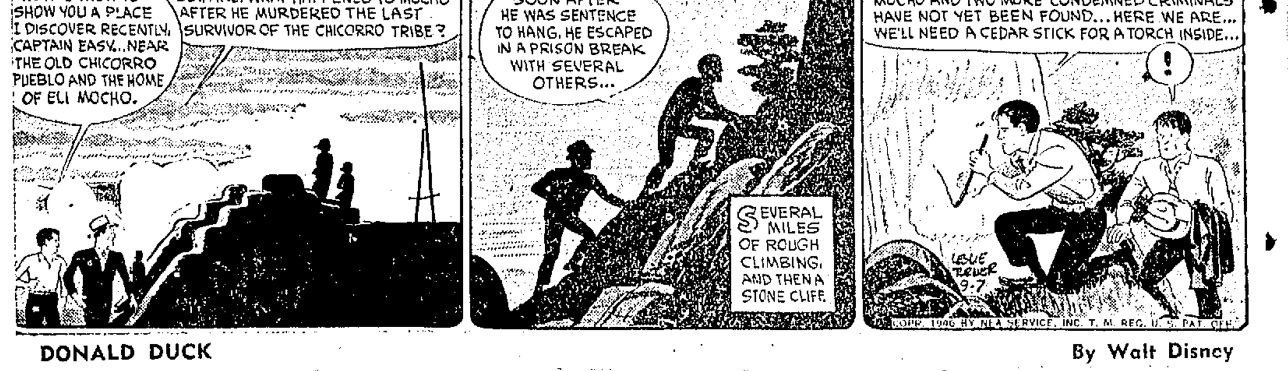
"Sometimes I wish we had gas rationing back—on Sundays, anyway!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I simply remarked to my wife that a woman's place is in the home, and here I am!"

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

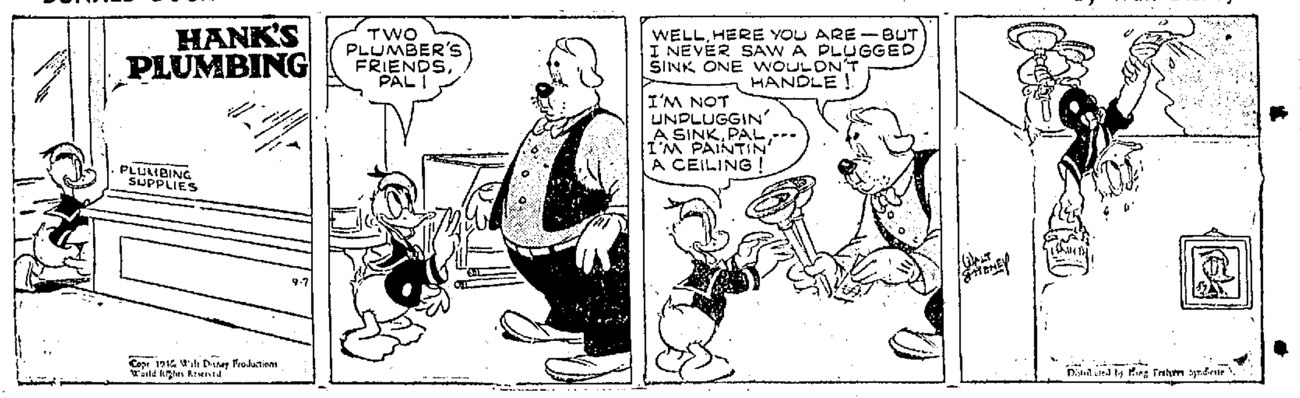


FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

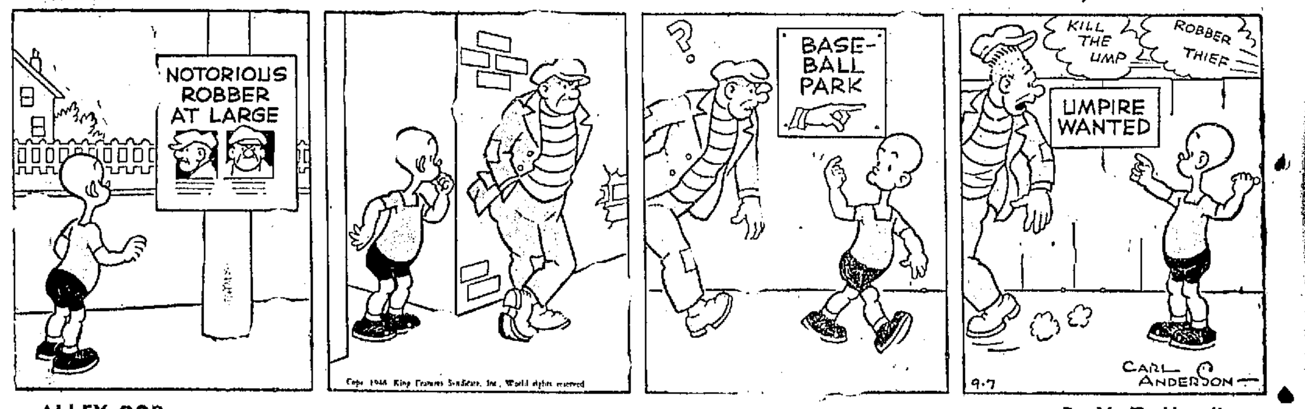
"He's too good a watchdog—it's the only way I can get past him when I come home late!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

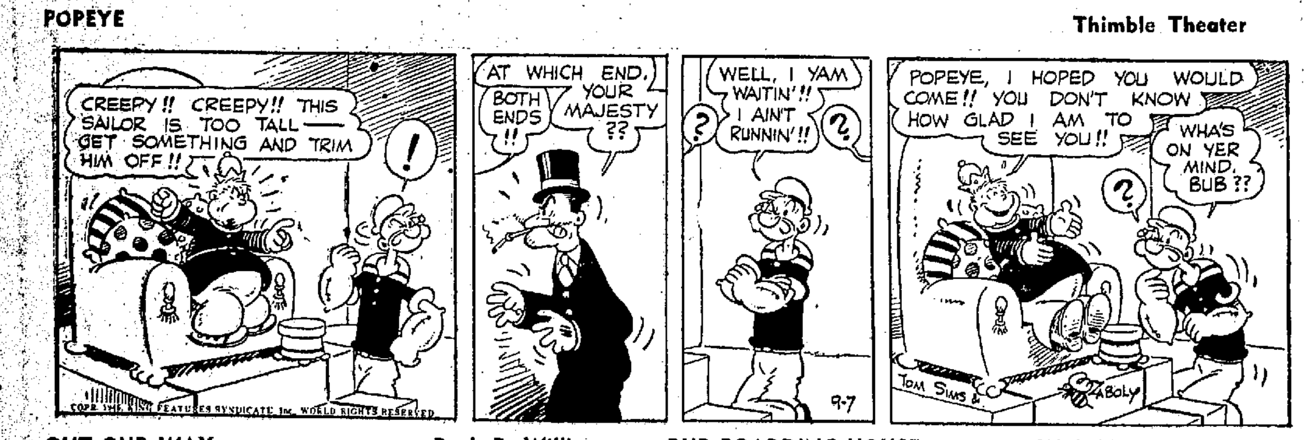


HENRY By Carl Anderson

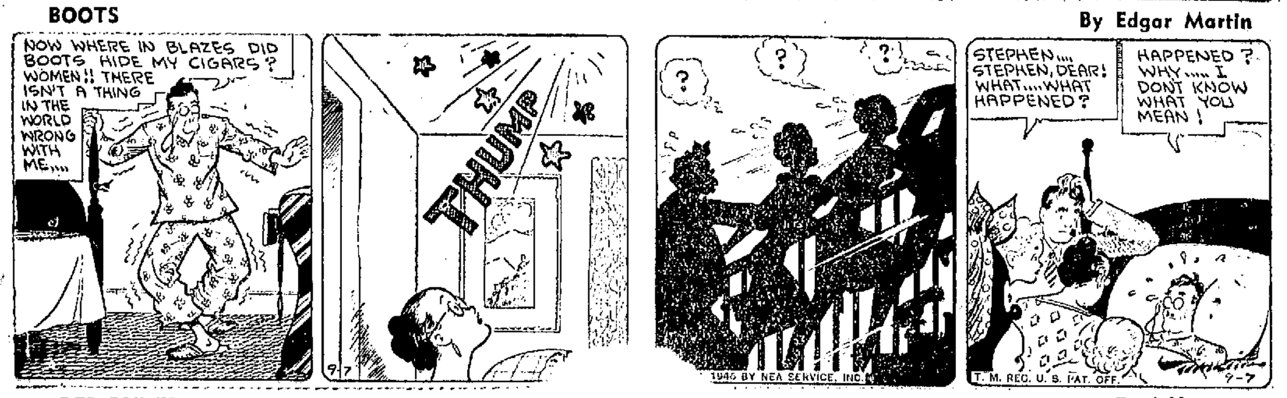


ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

POPEYE Thimble Theater

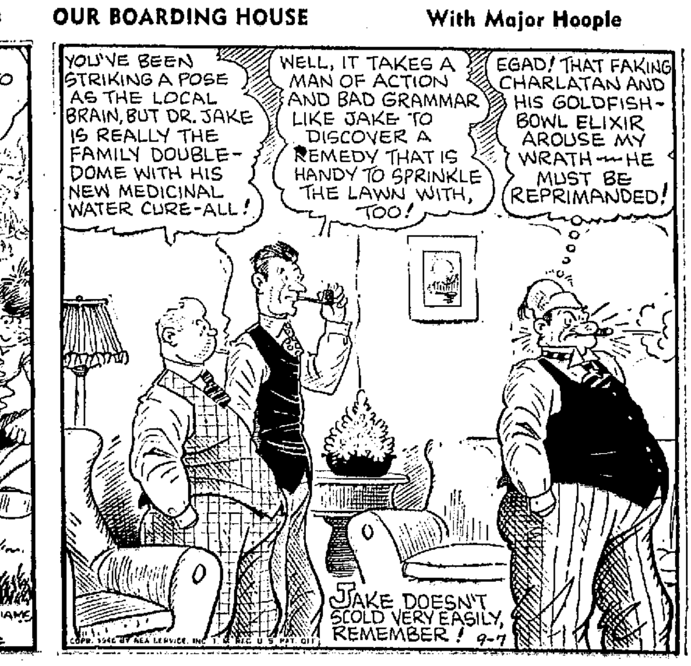


BOOTS By Edgar Martin



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



RED RYDER By Fred Harman

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Louie Carlson arrived Friday from a weeks visit with her son, S/Sgt. Costa Carlson and Mrs. Carlson and other relatives and friends in Hot Springs.

Misses Margaret Phippin and Evalene Ward will leave Monday for Little Rock where they will attend business college.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Franklin have as guests, Mrs. A. J. Griffin of Little Rock, Ark. and Mrs. Joe Franklin of Long Island, New York.

Mrs. Guy Card left Friday morning for a week-end visit with her sister, Mrs. G. G. Fulmer and Mr. Fulmer and family.

Misses Rosemary Coop, Gwen Evans and Phyliss Williams will leave Sunday morning for Fayetteville where they will enter the University of Arkansas.

Mrs. J. Fitzsimmons and Miss Jacqueline Hicks will return Sunday from Forrest City and Memphis, Tenn. where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Burton Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. Floy Gilbert will leave Sunday morning for Denver, Colorado where she will attend the bedside of her brother, David Hicks who is critically ill in a Denver hospital.

S/Sgt. W. T. Hardin, Mrs. Hardin and son Tommy arrived Wednesday from Hawaii for a visit with Sgt. Hardin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardin, Sr.. Sgt. Hardin has recently been discharged from the army after serving 5½ years with 5 years overseas.

Mrs. Ernest Shiver and children Louie and Vivian of Magnolia, are visiting her mother Mrs. Della Cox here.

10 Billions Set Aside for War Veterans

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 6 —(AP)— Upward of $10,000,000,000 — of the $41,500,000,00 the government figures to spend on everything in the fiscal year of 1947 — has been set aside for war veterans.

(The government's fiscal year starts July 1 in one year, ends June 30 of the next. The 1947 fiscal year started last July 1 and will end June 30, 1947.)

Congress, before it quit for the season, appropriated about $10,000,000,000 for war veterans. That money covers veterans of all wars and ranges from education to pensions.

All of the $10,000,000,000 probably won't be spent in fiscal 1947, but most of it, say, perhaps, $9,000,000,000, will be.

This appropriation for 1947 is greater than all the money appropriated by Congress for veterans from fiscal 142 through fiscal 1946, which ended June 30.

In those five years the total appropriation was $8,463,054,000, most of it — $4,780,000,000 — was appropriated for fiscal 1946. But the 1947 appropriation more than doubles last year's.

Tail-Enders Having Brief Importance

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Sept. 7—(UP)—Tail-end teams were having their brief inning of importance today in both major leagues, as the cellar squads went against the league-leaders in a series that could end American League romp and virtually end the National League race.

Most important games were those in which eighth-place Pittsburgh played the Cardinals and seventh-place New York engaged Brooklyn in the National League. The Pirates gave the Cards a scare last night, although they lost, 7 to 6, to send the St. Louis flyers 2 1-2 games ahead of idle Brooklyn, and Pittsburgh has been tough all season for Eddie Dyers' outfit.

The Giants have not been much easier for the Dodgers, and it would be quite possible for either of the tailenders to upset the leaders. And if the Pirates should lose two games today and tomorrow while New York won two over Brooklyn, the race would be almost settled. But if the Dodgers won and St. Louis lost, the race would be tied again and Brooklyn might breeze in on the momentum.

The Red Sox have the American League flag in their pocket, but they can make it official during the games with the Athletics, who were not as docile as expected with the Yankees last night.

Boston leads by 16—1-2 games, and has 17 to play. New York has 20 to play, and meets Washington today.

The Cardinals got off to a 7 to 2 lead over the Pirates last night, helped in large part by Terry Moore's three-run homer, but Pittsburgh snapped back to score three in the seventh and chase Johnny Beazley, although Beazley got credit for the victory. Bill Cox got four hits for Pittsburgh.

The Giants drubbed the Phils, 16 to 2, as the Phils made four errors. Ernie Lombardi hit a base-full homer for the winners.

Chicago, Boston, Brooklyn and Cincinnati were idle.

Sam Chapman was the whole show in the Athletic victory over the Yanks. He made a circus catch with the bases full of Yanks in the eighth, turning it into a double-play, and then belted the game-winning homer in the bottom of the eighth.

Buddy Lewis' single and Stan Spence' double in the 11th inning gave the Washington Senators a 3-to 2 victory over the Red Sox, snapping an eight-game Boston winning streak. Bobo Newsom pitched the route to win, allowing 10 hits. Earl Johnson, third Boston hurler, was the loser.

Mrs. West

Continued from Page One

Pink Carrigan, John P. Vesey, Dr. L. M. Lile, Dr. H. G. Heller, John A. Sullivan, Lloyd Spencer, Roy A. Anderson, R. M. LaGrone, A. L. Black, O. A. Graves, Dr. F. D. Henry, George M. Green, McRae Andrews, R. O. Bridewell, N. T. Jewell, Dr. Don Smith, Jesse Brown, Terrel S. Cornelius, Paul M. Simms, K. G. McRae, Dorsey A. McRae, Sr., J. Pat Duffie, Ed McCorkle, Alex. H. Washburn, Frank E. Howson, Elbert Jones, Lon McLarty, Ross R. Gillespie, Gus Haynes, J. C. Broyles, Kelly Bryant, Carter Johnson, Hon. Harry J. Lemley, Hon. Kendall Lemley, T. S. McDavitt, Paul Lewis, G. Patrick Casey, Frank G. Ward, James Finley Ward, J. Edwin Ward, Robert M. Wilson, E. P. Stewart, S. L. Reed, Dr. F. C. Crow, Dr. Chas. C. Champlin, O. F. Ruggles, Dan Godbold, Tully Henry Paul F. Briant, N. P. O'Neal, E. S. Greening, Lon Sanders, Dr. T. E. Fuller, W. B. Oglesby, Stuart Wilson, Eugene Mullins, W. A. McCartney, Jr., of Texarkana, Charlie Wilson, R. C. Stuart of Columbus, Ark., P. D. Burton, P. D. Burton, Jr., Lewisville, Ark., J. B. Shults, Brooks Shults, Fulton, Ark., J. P. Brundridge, David L. Mallary, Hot Springs, John H. Greene, Paul Huckins, John H. Cottrell, Hon. Edward F. McFaddin, Little Rock, Ark., Albert Simms, John Simms, Alburquerque, N. M., Rev. Stuart Oglesby, Atlanta, Ga., Sam Rayburg, New York City, James R. Henry, Dallas, Tex., Benjamin F. Springer, Galveston, Tex..

Committees

Continued From Page One

dressed the convention, both calling for party unity.

Present committee officers were expected to be re-elected following Governor Laney's endorsement in a pre-convention statement.

The newly elected committee is composed of the following (x—Denotes new member):

Congressional districts

First — Morris Smith, Birdeye, and Mrs. R. C. Chapple, McCroy.

Second — Z. M. McCarroll, Walnut Ridge, and Mrs. J. T. Cone, Searcy.

Third — Roy Milum (x), Harrison, and Miss Suzanne Lighton, Fayetteville.

Fourth — Dr. R. C. Dickinson (x), Horatio, and Mrs. R.P. Manley (x), Fort Smith.

Fifth — Beloit Taylor (x), Little Rock, and Mrs. Ed Gordon Sr., (x), Morrilton.

Sixth — Bob Parther x), Vimy Ridge, and Mrs. Weems Trussell (x), Fordyce.

Seventh — James V. Spencer, Jr., (x), El Dorado, and Mrs. D. E. Westfall, Camden.

Judicial districts

First — Dan Felton, Marianna.
Second —Dave Laney, Osceola.
Third — Roy Evans (x), Newport.
Fourth — W. A. Black, Bentonville.
Fifth — Armil Taylor, Clarksville.
Sixth — June P. Wooten, Little Rock.
Seventh — Dalton Walker (x), Sheridan.
Eighth — W. S. Atkins (x), Hope.
Ninth — Dr. M. L. Norwood, Looksburg.
Tenth — James E. Hurley (x), Warren.
11th — Sam Levine (x) Pine Bluff.
12th — Thomas Harper (x), Fort Smith.
13th — Larkin Furlow, Hampton.
14th — Sybil Turney (x), Heber Springs.
15th — Charles S. Evans (x), Booneville.
16th — Roland Morris, Pocahontas.
17th — J. J. Screeton, Hazen.
18th — Leo P. McLaughlin, Hot Springs.

Texas Can Put 44 Lettermen on Grid Field

(This is one in a series discussing Southwest Conference football prospects).

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Austin, Tex., Sept. 6 — (AP)—The University of Texas is stacked three to five deep in experienced material at each position, boasts speed, power, passing and punting — and even Coach D. X. Bible would label it the favorite in the Southwest Conference football race.

He unhesitatingly declares it to be the best squad he has coach... in 34 years as college mentor, notes that Texas has been named by the critics as the team to beat, agrees with that estimate and says: "We hope we can make good prophets out of everybody."

Texas boasts 44 lettermen in addition to a large crop of freshman stars. Thirty-seven earned varisty Longhorn numerals over a period of several years. The remaining seven lettered at other colleges such as Purdue, Auburn, Penn, Southern California, and Arkansas A. and M. So wealthy in material is Bible that he can afford entire teams using different formations.

For instance he has three or four running with the wingback formation and another employing the T formation. The latter will be used not only for practice purposes but will enter games as a unit. There are enough good men that Bible can put entire teams on the field to meet most any condition of offense or defense.

And yet with all this material, Bible says Texas would be weakened materially through the loss of one man—bounding Bobby Layne, field general, passer, runner, punter, everything it takes to be a top football player Layne may not play a game this season. He will report to his draft board Sept. 19. It would be no surprise either way. Bobby once was rejected because of high blood pressure. The next time he was classified 1-A.

"Layne's value is estimated principally by his great passing ability," says Bible, "and that's true because his passing not only scores touchdowns but makes our running game click better by scattering the defense. But Layne is valuable in other ways — his generalship is the very best and he's a good runner and punter."

Social Situations

THE SITUATION: You call at a home, and the maid, whose name you know, answers the door.

WRONG WAY: Say, without any greeting to the maid, "Is Mrs. Jones at home?"

RIGHT WAY: Say, "Good evening, Mary. Is Mrs. Jones at home?"

News of the Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Pine at Second
Robert B. Moore, Pastor

Organ Music by Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr.—9:30 a.m.
Church School —9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship —10:50. Guest speaker, Dr. Matt L. Ellis.
Board of Stewards will meet at the Church at 2 p.m.
Youth Fellowship —6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:30. Sermon by Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School —9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship— 10:55, sermon by the Pastor.
Young Peoples Meeting— 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Meetings of the various circles of the Woman's Auxiliary, Monday —4 p.m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
North Main and Avenue D
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

The Youth Revival which has been in progress at the Tabernacle for the past three weeks will conclude with the Sunday evening services. New members will be received into the church on Sunday morning, following which the Pastor will bring the morning message. There will be a water baptismal service in the early part of the evening service. Several are candidates for water baptism, and will be baptized in the church baptistry in the preliminary part of the Evangelistic Service. Evangelist Elta Staats Pope, of Texarkana will bring the closing message of the revival following this service. All of the friends of the Tabernacle are invited to attend and enjoy these Sunday services with us.

Sunday School —9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50, Sermon by the Pastor.
C. A. Services—6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service —7:30 p.m. Evaigelist Elta Staats Pope will bring the message.
Wednesday—Prayer and Bible Study —7:45 p.m.
Thursday — Women's Missionary Council—2:30 p.m.
Friday— Prayer and Tarrying Service— 7:45 p.m.
Choir Practice —8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
208 N. Main
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

Sunday school —9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages, Lloyd Coop, Supt.
Morning Worship, Communion, & Sermon— 10:50.
Meeting of the Mens Fellowship group—6 p.m. with Harry Hines, guest speaker.
Christian Youth Fellowship meeting— 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. R. L Ponder, sponsors.
Evening Worship, Communion, & special speaker, Mr. Harry Hine: President National Laymans League the Christian Churches in the United States, the Laymans organization of ted States— 7:45
Monday, the Women's Council will meet at the Church for their regular business and missionary meeting. The women of the church are urged to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST
Third & Main Streets
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

Sunday school— 9:30 a.m. H. E. Thrash, Supt.
Morning Worship —10:50, message by the pastor.
Training Union— 6:15 p.m. Russell Lewallen, Director.
Evening Worship service— 7:30 message by the pastor.
Intermediate Emphasis Week.— During this week, September 8-15, churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention will be observing Intermediate Emphasis Week. The Intermediates of our church and Sunday school will participate in the services both Sunday's and other services in their honor have been arranged for the week.
Wednesday —7 p.m. The Fellowship Hour. The intermediates of our church and Sunday school will be special guests at this service.
Choir rehearsal —8 p.m.

DeANN METHODIST REVIVAL

Revival services will begin at the DeAnn Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in which Rev. R. W. Core, pastor of the Blevins Methodist church, will preach. The meeting will continue through Friday of next week.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Classes—9:45 a.m.
Morning Services—11:00.
Evening Worship —7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday—7:00 p.m.
Friday, Bible Study—7:30 p.m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Fourth and Ferguson Streets
T. F. Ford, Pastor

"The church that is different."
Sunday School —9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship —11 o'clock.
P.Y.P.A. Class —6:45 p.m.
Junior P.Y.P.A.— 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service —7:45 p.m.
Choir Practice, Wednesday —7:45 p.m.
Ladies Prayer and Bible Study— Thursday —2:30 p.m.
Praise and Worship. Friday — 7:45 p.m.
You are always welcome to all of these services.

DOROTHY DIX

Career Wife

Should a married woman work outside of her home when her financial aid is not needed for the support of the family? That is the headachey problem with which many a modern girl has to wrestle, and which will be particularly acute in these days after the war when so many women have found that they have talents that they never dreamed that they possessed, and have gotten their first intoxicating taste of financial independence.

One of these brides who is debating whether to exchange a mahogany desk for a cooking stove puts her case like this: "I am married,' she says, 'to a good business man who makes plenty to support a comfortable home. He is generous and I would never have to tell him what I did with the quarter he gave me week before last. He loves his work and he would be bored to extinction if he had nothing to do but to try to amuse himself.

'Well, I'm precisely in the same position that he is. I'm a good business woman, I love my work. I get a kick out of planning big deals and matching my wits against other good brains. But I am not domestic in my tastes. I don't know how to cook. I can't get excited over pots and pans. I have been used to handling money by the thousands of dollars and when I go out and buy a ten-cent bunch of carrots for dinner, I feel it is as silly as it would be to harness up a high-powered Deisel engine to a one horse power job.

Husband Objects

"But my husband insists on my giving up my job, and he can't realize that all women are not born housewives any more than all men are born carpenters or poets. Nor can I make him see that a woman can get the same reaction to doing the work she loves to do that a man does in following a congenial occupation.

"And, anyway, I would think that the woman who followed some trade or profession and who saw new people and had new experiences every hour of the day would be a more interesting companion to a man than the wife who spent her days cooking and washing and scrubbing, and who had nothing more exciting to talk about than that the baby had cut a tooth or that the price of butchers meat 'had gone up.'

That is the woman's side of the problem of the office wife versus the home wife. The man's side of it is that it hurts his pride for his wife to be as successful in her line as he is in his. He wants her to be dependent upon him and to look up to him as the source from which all blessings flow. No marriage is a happy one in which the gray mare is the better horse.

Furthurmore, one of the main reasons that men marry is to get a home, and in a man's picture of the home of his dreams there is always a wife, in a pretty dress or a bungalow apron, coming to meet him with a glad, sweet smile and with the savor of good cooking surrounding her like a halo.

He doesn't want to find a dark house, with no wife meeting him, no dinner cooking, and with his only welcome a telephone message saying she had been detained at the office, or that she has had an emergency call to a sick patient, or that she has had to go out of town to see about a contract.

Somehow, alas, women and marriages and careers don't mix, and she should give up her job or not whether when a girl gets married would be an insoluble problem if the first baby didn't settle it.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Devil's Laughter

Copyright 1946 by NEA Service

By ALICE M. LAVESICK

THE STORY: Charlotte's improves and she and Cecelia plan their long-delayed picnic. Colin Fitzgerald unexpectedly joins them, over-rides Charlotte's protests that he is not wanted. He settles both young women in the canoe, paddles them off to look for a good picnic spot. He tells Charlotte that men wander when there's nothing to keep them at home.

XVIII

Colin paddled to the shore, congratulating himself the while on being such a wonderful guide, added to all his other amazing gifts and talents, and helped us out of the canoe. And he planted his flag then, his handkerchief on a stick.

"What shall we call this land, O Queen Isabella?" he said to Charlotte.

'Naturally, we shall call it Little Innisfail, my dear Columbus,' she said kneeling beside me on the thick cool moss to help open the lunch. "Isn't it delicious here, Cecelia?" She drew a long breath of the sweet-scented air and shiered a little.

'It's heavenly, Miss Charlotte,' I said, and she laughed at the 'Miss.'

Colin brought the pillows from the canoe and made us comfortable against the trunk of one of the old trees. And there I was with Miss Charlotte on one side of me and Colin Fitzgerald on the other. I had hardly a word to say, I was so enchanted at just being there, listening to them talk. But they kept giving messages to each other through me.

Colin said, "Cecelia, would you ask your Queen if her poor starving Knight can have one crust of bread? One crust of bread, that is all I ask from her."

"Tell the Knight we have only enough food for two," said Charlotte airily, though Ellen had given us enough food for a picnic for six.

"It's passing strange," said Colin, "how a Queen with such glorious blue eyes and such a bewitching smile could turn away anyone from her table hungry. But perhaps she'd rather I'd feast my eyes on her."

"Oh, Colin, you idiot!' She laughed. "Here, give him a sandwich, Cecelia, and tell him to go away and let us alone.'

"Ah," said Colin, "and what if the ship were to get loose from its mooring? We would all be stranded here for the rest of our lives and you would have only me to depend upon to kill deer and rabbits and fish and snakes and one thing and another.'

"How very true," said Charlotte. 'That is, it would be except that just over the hill the state road runs and we could all get on the trolley and ride out to North Lynchester in about ten minutes.'

He looked quite pained at this and told her she had no romance in her soul; indeed, she had an extremely mundane mind and why he bothered to stay here he did not for the life of him know.

Then he began to sing, and after a while we joined in, and he went on to quote more poetry. He seemed to know snatches of quite a few poems but not one from beginning to end. We all got to the point, after a while, where we laughed at everything that was said, whether it was funny or not.

Eventually we noticed that the sun was getting low, and reluctantly decided that it was time to pack up and leave.

It was when we started to rise, with Colin taking our hands and helping us, that Miss Charlotte twisted her ankle. And Colin, quickly, the bit of nonsense dying on his lips, his eyes serious put his arm about her.

She straightened up just as quickly, however, and took my arm, saying she was perfectly all t, itwas nothing. And after atme right, it was nothing. And after aim, saying she was perfectly all right, it was nothing. And after a moment, he took the pillows and the basket and we went back to the canoe.

We took our time coming back, drifting slowly down river, watching the sunset. We sang a little, not much, all of us to relaxed and feeling so lazy after our day in the open that we didn't want to exert ourselves even that much. Colin looked browner than ever, if possible, and Miss Charlotte's eyes sparkled and her face was slightly pink from the sun. I knew I had a sunburn, too, that would add a few freckles to the more than plenty I already had, but I did not care. It had been such fun.

Colin told us jokes, mostly Irish ones, with an excellent imitaion of a brogue, and we laughed some more. He kept looking at Miss Charlotte and now and then I had that familiar feeling of being completely unnoticed.

Looking back later, I did not know whether we should be glad or sorry that we had been so gay that afternoon. For when we arrived at Innisfail, there was a great shock awaiting us. I found Ellen in the kitchen, rocking back and forth, wild with grief. ndA at first I could not comprehend what she was telling me, and when I did, I was stunned.

For old lady Fitzgerald had died that afternoon.

While we sat on the mossy slope under the trees and sang and laughed and enjoyed ourselves so thoroghly, she had been lying dead there at Innisfail.

I could not believe it. It was not possible. But it was so.

In her last sleep, Honors Fitzgerald was really noble-looking They had somehow made her look like the portrait, and with those restless eyes forever closed, her face was calm, her features stamped with grandeur. And I realized, as I gazed at her, that I had grown fond of her during these few weeks I had known her. Arrogant and opinionated she had been, to be sure, but something about her was forever to keep a place in my heart.

(To Be Continued)

AN EXOTIC BEAUTY RULES THE JUNGLE!
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Brenda JOYCE
Johnny SHEFFIELD

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• MONDAY
• TUESDAY
Sunday Features
1:42 - 3:36 - 5:30
7:24 - 9:18

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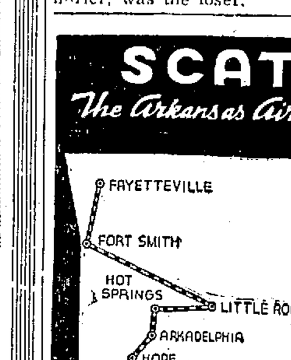

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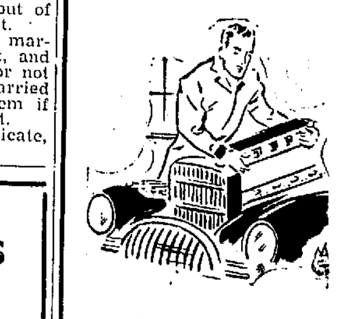

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Real Estate for Sale

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League Leaders

By The Associated Press

National League0

Batting — Musial, St. Louis, .365; Hopp, Boston, .351.

Runs —Musial, St. Louis, 103

Hits — Musial, StJMFWLDDLP Slaughter, St. Louis, 86.

Runs batted in — Slaughter, St. Louis, 110; Walker, Brooklyn, 98.

Hits — Musial, St. Louis, 193; Walker, Brooklyn, 160.

Doubles — Musial, St. Louis, 4 Holmes, Boston, 29.

Triples, Musial, St. Louis, 16; Cavarretta, Chicago, 9.

Home runs — Mize ,New York, 22; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 18.

Stolen bases —Reiser, Brooklyn, 30; Haas, Cincinnati, 22.

Pitching — Higbe, Brooklyn, 14-5, .737; Rowe, Philadelphia, 11-4, .733.

America League

Batting — Vernon, Washington, .341; Pesky, Boston, .338.

Runs — Williams, Boston, 133; Pesky, Boston, 112.

Runs batted in — Williams, Boston, 115; Doerr, Boston, 114.

Hits — Pesky, Boston, 191 Vernon, Washington, 170.

Doubles — Spence, Wahington, 41; Vernon, Wahington, 37.

14 Lewis, Washington, 11.

Home runs — Williams, Boston, 34; Greenberg, Detroit, 31.

Stolen bases — Case, Cleveland, 29; Stirnweiss, New York, 17.

Pitching — Ferriss, Boston, 24-4, .857; Newhouser, Detroit, 24-6, .800.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — Bernie Docusen, 14 31-2, New Orleans, outpointed Norman Rubio, 147 1-2, Albny, N. Y., (8).

Boston — Al Red Priest, 156 1-2, Cambridge, outpointed Coley Welch, 159 3-4, Portland, Me., (12).

Hollywood — Major Jones, 147, Kansas City, outpointed Don Lee, 148, Omaha 10).

By United Press

New York (Long Beach)— Jerry Fiorello, 160, Brooklyn, outpointed Dave Chacon, 155, Newark, N. J. 8).

Worcester, Mass. — Leo Sawicki, 150 1-2, Worcester, knocked out immy Mooney, 147, Shrewsbury, Mass. (5).

Baseball Scores

By the Associated Press

National League

New York 16; Philadelphia 2

St. Louis 7; Pittsburgh 6.

(Only games)

Philadelphia 4 New York 3

American League

Detroit 9; Cleveland 0

Washington 3; Boston 2 (11 innings)

Only games

Southern Association

Atlanta 2-2; Mobile 0-1

Little Rock 10; Chattanooga 6

Nashville 3 Memphis 2

New Orleans 6; Birmingham 5.

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Hope Star

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Unity is Aim of Arkansas Democrats

Whittaker Appeal Denied

Little Rock, Sept. 6—(AP)—Any policy other than complete unity of the Democratic party in Arkansas "would be shortsighted indeed," W. W. Sharp, Brinkley, declared today in the keynote address of the party's biennial state convention.

"Any other policy would tend to weaken or destroy our party, which is the only effective weapon we have with which to fight off encroachment upon rights that through the years we have felt must be preserved for the security of our social welfare," he said.

Sharp, attorney and planter — a member of the University of Arkansas board of trustees and vice chairman of the State Bar Association, did not refer directly to proposals by the Phillips county committe ethat southern Democrats "secede" from the National party.

However, he declared:

"Regardless of how extreme the case may be, we dare not turn against our party, or its nominees, once a majority has spoken through its properly constituted agencies. xxx

"Our party has led the people of this nation out of a depression and successfully through a world war, and its statesmen can and will lead its people into tranquility, prosperity and a lasting peace.

"Our party offers to the people of this state a leadership that has been tried and proven worthy xxx."

Sharp's address was the highlight of the opening session which lasted slightly more than an hour. The convention opened less than an hour after the Democratic State Committee named two years ago had adjourned sine die.

The outgoing committee rejected "for lack of jurisdiction" a petition by Lee Whittaker, Fort Smith, that it hear his contest of the seventh district congressional campaign in which he opposed Rep. Fadjo Cravens.

The committee acted after it had certified results of election sin all state and district offices, including Cravens' nomination.

The committee, holdings its final meeting before election of a new group by the state convention which opened at noon, also:

Adopted a report of a special committe ewhich recommended repeal of Act 107 of 1945 and voted to refer the report to the resolutions committee of the convention;

Continued until organization of the new committee any action for revision of party rules, and,

Passed over for the new committee's consideration an election against involving four Van Buren county committeemen.

June Wooten, veteran committee member, reported from the floor that another committee which he headed had decided that revision of the party rules was the function of the state party committee and should be left to the new party committee. The committee concurred.

Hominy grits make a very good substitute for the missing rice these days. To give them a little more personality, cook with curry powder to taste and serve over it any leftover meat, chicken or seafood.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 18 of Act 297 of 1945, notice is hereby given that the last will and testament of Andrew Neal Stroud of Tensas Parish, Louisiana, was probated in common form by he Probate Court of Hempstead County on the 2nd day of August, 1946.

An appeal from such probate can be affected only by filling a petition, stating the grounds of such appeal, with this court within six (6) months from the date of this notice.

Witness my hand and seal this 15th day of August, 1946.

Leo Ray
Clerk of Probate Court
By Arthur C. Anderson, D. C.
Aug 24, 31, Sept. 7

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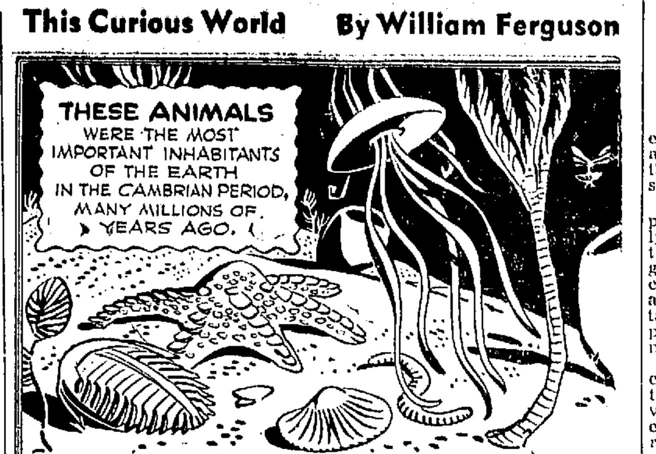

ANSWER: About 9.77 quarts.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 7 —(AP)— From the Deep South (not Mississippi) comes a suggestion for dealing with athletes who are taking leave from the military and naval academies . . . The writer proposes that any cadet or midshipman who busts out or resigns should be drafted immediately (not just classified 1-A as Clyde Scott has been) "to give them a session of practical experience to go with the theory learned at the academies." . . . There might be some "hardship cases" which could be dealt with accordingly, but in general it seems like a sensible idea that the army and navy should make the best use of what knowledge the boys attained in a year or two of study even if they weren't going on to become officers . . . "The whole situation,' 'the southern writer adds, "hasn't helped the Southeastern Conference —if it has anything to lose."

Home Guard

When Jim Haughton, Villanova tub thumper, was getting pitchers snapped for the footbal program, Mel Downey, a 245-pound tackle, failed to appear . . . Asked how come, Downey explained: "It was this way, Jim. My wife wanted to go shopping and there wasn't anybody around to mind the baby, so I had to stay at home until she came back. Then it was too late."

Shorts And Shells

One of the most enthusiastic rooters when Bobby Falkenburg upset Bill Talbert in the tennis nationals was Jack Kramer, who likely will blast Bobby out today. Jack calls Falkenburg "my boy." . . . Biggest man on the Louisiana State U. football squad is 245-pound Hubert Shurtz — obviously one coach Bernie Moore doesn't want to lose. . . . Three of the four semi-finalists in the 1941 national amateur golf will be in action again at a tusrol next week. The fourth, Pat Abbott, turne dpro.

Just Doesn't See How They Keep 'em Up

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6 — (UP)— I think I know who's going to win the Atlantic City beauty contest, but who cares, except possibly her mother? Let's skip the future Miss America for a minute and consider something important, such as how a beauty queen holds up a topless dress.

She does not depend on personal magnetism. Or whale bones either. Read no more of this, fellows, if you would escape disillusionment about the female, or flim-flam sex. I'm warning you.

Mrs. Gertrude Langlais, in any event, is society editor of the Burlington, Vt., Daily News. She is a friend of mine. She came here as chaperone for Lola Sundberg, Miss Vermont of 1946. Mrs. Langlais said, certainly, drop over, though she doubted that I'd find a place to sit.

Between beauty contests Miss Sundberg is a stenographer in Sundberg is a stenographer in a Burlington insurance office. When I walked in she was wondering whether to wear her yellow curls up, or down. I suggested up. She put 'em down. The hotel room of the ladies was a shambles of fluffy ruffles, ironing boards, curling pins, fingernail goo, and wilted orchids.

On the only easy chair was draped a black lace evening gown, retail value $56, which the merchants of Burlington had presented to Miss Vermont.

"We have got to keep it spread out on the chair because it has no straps," Mrs. Langlais apologized.

"We tried and we tried, but how can you hang up a dress, when there is nothing to hang it from?"

This was my opening. I said if this frock would not hang on a clothes hanger, how could it be expected to hang on Miss Vermont? The ladies said that was a reasonable question. They showed me some of the engineering details. They told all. With no further introduction I present for the first time in any newspaper the facts about the topless eveing dress:

The lady planning tostartle the male sex and keep it worried for the rest of the evening puts on first an abbreviated undershirt, known in female jargon as a brassiere. This is no ordinary garment. It is reinforced with loops of steel spring wire. When one of these wires breaks out of its holster, as sometimes happens, and goes z-in-g, the lady is likely to get a nasty smack on her chin. This is a hazard she must face.

So now she's anchored inside her undershirt. She steps into her dress, which has invisible hooks around the top. She bolts these to brackets built into the undershirt, and there she is.

"When first saw such a dress, I, too, expected an accident momentarily," Mrs. Langlais said. "Actually it is as solid as Gibraltar."

Gosh, Mrs. Langlais!

We went on to Convention Hall where Miss Vermont performed without incident in her masterfully engineered black lace. Numerous others also displayed the bodices beautiful, including Marilyn Bufered of Los Angeles. She wore the doggonedest dingus a man ever saw. It consisted of a gold necklace which didn't go around her neck, but looped under her chin from one ear to the other. I saw it. I swear it.

The lovely, finally, who has the best chance of being crowned Miss America Saturday night, is Janey Miller, green-eyed blonde from Atlanta, Ga., whom the judges agreed filled a bathing suit best (bust 37 1-2) of all they'd seen so far. Then she returned in a blue evening gown to sing an aria from Tosca. The judges agreed again that nobody yet had performed so well. If she survives tonight, she's in.

Yesterday's Stars

Dizzy Trout, Tigers — Held the Indians to four hits as Tigers won 3-0.

Terry Moore, Cardinals— Homered with two on to defeat the Pirates, 7-6.

Stan Spence, Senators — Doubled in 11th to score Buddy Lewis with winning run in 3-2 victor yover the Red Sox.

Sam Chapman, Athletics —Homered in the eighth inning to bea the Yankees 4-3.

Ernie Lombardi, Giants — Hit a grand slam homer and batted in five runs in 16-2 romp over the Phillies.

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Veterans Urge U. S. to Keep Bomb Secret

Boston, Sept. 6 —(AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars 47th national encampment today advocated that the United States "keep the secret of the atomic bomb."

Contending that "doubt and suspicion" among nations had seriously retarded efforts to set up effective machinery to outlaw war and guarantee international peace, the convention adopted a resolution advocating that this country "retain exclusively" the formual and processing methods in the development of atomic energy.

The convention also called for compulsory Americanism orientation courses for the armed services and authorized its commander, to call on President Truman to request a special session of Congress to create a job-finding council for veterans.

Louis E. Starr, 48-year old Portland, Ore., attorney, was elected national commander by acclamation.

Ray H. Brannaman, Denver, Colo., was the unanimous choise for senior vice commander.

Both are veterans of World War one.

DOG ONE, TOO.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 7 —(AP)— "Spotty" is missing but Mrs. C. E. Hobbs told police it would do no good to whistle for him.

She explained that when her pet dog "Spotty," a setter, died several months ago she had a wooden replica made from a colored photograph of the dog.

Last night, she said, some one stole the replica.

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Representative for
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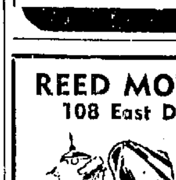

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Southern Loop Teams Battle to Get in Playoff

(By The Associated Press)

Nashville, practically counted out last week as a threat to gain a birth in the Southern Association's Shaughnessy play9ffs, made it two straight over second-place Memphis last night, 3-2, to climb into fifth place only a half-game behind New Orleans.

The Pelicans, righting desperately to outlast the threntening Vols and Mobile, ended Birmingham, 6-5, as Mobile lost a twin bill to Atlanta, 2-0 and 2-1. Little Rock downed Chattanooga, 10-6, to square that series at one-each.

Tomorrow's round of doubleheaders which concludes the 40th season of action with everything determined except fourth place, should settle the three-team battle, barring a combination of cancellations.

Nashville trails New Orleans by a half-game and leads Mobile by a full game. Unless the teams all split their twin bills, or some games are postponed, it will take a double victory to clinch th espot. For Mobile to win, both Nashville and New Orleans would have to lose both games as the Bears dwon Atlanta twice.

Cy Block, Nashville third baseman, stolen home last night in the third inning to give the Vols their winning run over Memphis, while Steve Collins singled in the ninth with the bases loaded and one out to bring Atlanta its clean sweep. In the opener, Shelby Kinney, Atlanta righthander, notched his 20th victory to join two other teammates in the select circle.

A 3-run rally by Birmingham in the eighth fell one run short when George Washburn, New Orleans ace, came in to spike the uprising. At Chattanooga, the travelers broke a 4-4 deadlock with three runs in the 5th inning to go ahead to stay.

Today's schedule:
(Open Date)

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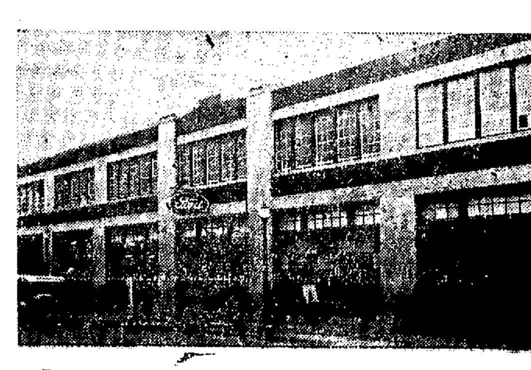

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47TH YEAR: VOL. 47—NO. 280 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1946 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, scattered thundershowers Tuesday.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Must Be German Peace Treaty and a German Government

American Secretary of State Byrnes speaking at Stuttgart, Germany, last Friday lashed out at the growing confusion in Europe by declaring there must be a unified government for the Reich and a formal peace treaty ending the late war between the Allies and their vanquished enemy.

Russia countered Byrnes' outburst by persuading the United Nations General Assembly over the week-end to postpone its scheduled September meeting until October—temporarily delaying the discussion of peace terms for Germany.

Most Americans, baffled by Europe's complex problems and obviously afraid of Russia's secret and determined plans for conquest, feel as Mr. Byrnes does: there will be no foundation for world peace while Germany remains carved up between the British, the Americans, the French —and the Russians.

Most of us had thought at some time or other about the possibility of dividing Germany—but not between enemy nations. What was originally proposed was to break the Reich down into the component parts of the old Germany that existed before Bismarck set up his central government in 1848 — a federation of independent German states, free to do as they liked about internal affairs, but forbidden any joint action on foreign matters. That plan would have checked any unified German scheme for war-making— as evidenced by the relative peacefulness of Germans before 1848.

But the subjugation of the German people under four different enemy flags can not go on forever. The Germans are potentially too strong a people to permit it. As Mr. Byrnes pointed out Friday, the situation lends itself to the making of a first class war between East and West, with the German people jockeying between the rival camps.

Only by extending to the Germans some hope of rebuilding their country as a free and peaceful nation can the stability of all Europe be assured.

Russia gains nothing by attempting to delay the setting up of a provisional government for Germany and the writing of the peace treaty.

These things must come— or there will be new fighting in Europe. . .this time among the Allies.

* * *

BY S. BURTON HEATH

The Choice Is Clear

Reimposition of price controls on many lines, and particularly on meats, has caused many to predict resurgence of the black markets that were so active early in the Summer but subsided largely when ceilings went off.

Such an unfortunate development is entirely possible, though not at all necessary. If it transpires, it will be because of public selfishness or apathy. If it is prevented, it will not be principally by law enforcement but rather through the alertness of consumers.

There is little question that quantities of meat, and other of the scarcer consumer goods, will find their way into illegitimate hands, where they will be offered at exhorbitant prices to those who insist upon gratifying their lusts at whatever price, and that they will remain in those hands so long as an appreciable market exists.

The consuming public as a whole is going to be faced with a difficult choice — temporarily to go without, or restrict its use of, things it wants and can pay for, in order to force the return of legitimate operations; or to graify its immediate desires, at great cost to its pocketbook and at the risk of upsetting the whole economic applecart.

Meat, or any other desirable commodity, will go into the black market only so long as a foolish public is willing to buy it under the counter at unnecessarily high prices.

When price controls went of, and meat appeared in stores at high prices and in quantities enough to allay the almost frantic public feeling of deprivation, a modified buyers' strike began to develop which, if it had been given time to spread and strengthen, would have brought prices down.

The great danger of a black market now is that, when meat begins to disappear from legitimate shelves and to be found principally under the counter, housewives will forget that they found it entirely possible to resist high prices during the hiatus, and will be gin scrambling desperately for anything from anybody at any price.

The choice is clear. We can buy on the black market, which no government enforcement agency can do more than harass, and thereby delay the return of a normal economy. Or we can temporarily go without, or restrict our use of scarce commodities to what is available from legitimate dealers, and thereby break the black market.

It ought not to be too difficult to decide on which side our bread will be buttered in the long run.

Inadequate Punishment

Col. James A. Kilian and three other officers convicted by military court of permitting brutality against soldier prisoners have been let off with small money fines and reprimands, despite testimony of several witnesses that Colonel Kilian ordered rough treatment.

There is a vast difference between strict military discipline and sential in any army, as recent brutal bullying. The former is es-Soviet orders make abundantly clear. The latter is inexcusable.

Enlisted personnel involved in the episode drew prison sentences. Notwithstanding the limited responsibility of an underling in an army, such punishment seems just. The sentences imposed upon Colonel Kilian and his officers do not seem to measure up to their offenses.

'Sula Kate Benson' Day Held at Ozark, Arkansas

Ozark, Sept. 9 — (AP)— Sunday was "Sula Kate Benson day" in Ozark by proclamation of Mayor Harold Dodgen. The day was set aside to honor Miss Benton who "stayed in Ozark 30 years ago instead of seeking bright lights."

Miss Benson is director of music for the Ozark schools. She was presented a new automobile by Superintendent of Schools Luke Johnson.

A recital was held in the Methodist auditorium with several hundred persons attending and many of the honored musician's pupils and former students participating.

Palestine Rail Line Cut in Fifty Places

By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN

Jerusalem, Sept. 9 —(AP)—A British information officer announced today the Palestine railway had been cut in 50 places, the flow of oil to the port of Haifa disrupted and two persons killed in a series of outbreaks coinciding with the opening of British-Arab talks in London.

Explosions and gunshots broke out in various sections of the holy land. The information officer said these incidents were "apparently part of a larger Jewish terror campaign which partially failed be cause of a break in timing."

The officer said he believed the campaign was planned by either Hagana or Irgun Zvai Leum :Jewish underground groups;, probably Irgun, as a demonstration of strength to coincide with the opening of the London conference, which the Jews so far have shunned.

"We believe this morning's blastings of the railway at several points was planned to coincide with yesterday's explosions at the Haifa port area," he said, "but something went worng."

(An authoritative source in London said Britain "might soon have to invite the Jewish agency to participate in the Palestine talks" on its won terms—"statehood within an adequate area"—to prevent failure of the conference. He added that the British would not make such a move, however, before making every attempt to persuade "moder moderate, non - agency Jews" to attend.)

British royal engineers reported that temporary repairs to the damaged rails would be completed today. The military said no railway rolling stock was damaged in the attacks.

The country was in a virtual state of siege. The Jerusalem sieren sounded an emergency call at 12:47 a. m. and the all-clear was still awaited at noon. A strict curfew was maintained all night.

Only military vehicles were permitted on the roads. Roadblocks were manned. Security patrols were doubled.

Increase in Welfare Applicants

Little Rock, Sept. 9 — (AP)—The State Wleafre Department, preparing to take advantage of increased federal aid available after October 1, is revising its schedules of payments to persons receiving old age pensions, assistance to the blind and aid to dependent children.

Commissioner Ted R. Christy said Arkansas now has 35,000 welfare clients but that the department had noted a sharp increase in applications for help — especially in the old age pension category — since Congress provided for more federal aid.

Under the new law the federal government will pay $10 to the state's $5 on the first $15 of monthly payment for old age and blind assistance and match dollar for dollar thereafter .Previously federal allotments were on the basis of dollar for dollar up to $20 a month.

The federal aid program also will include an additional $3 per child in dependent children cases and make available an extra $2.50 for old age assistance and aid to the blind cases on grants between $15 and $45 a month.

Commissioner Christy said the new funds would be distributed on an equitable basis and probably would push total November grants in Arkansas above the $700,000 mark as compared with $662,834 during September.

Applications for aid have increased considerably in the past few weeks and I am confident that a great deal of this increase is due to publicity given this recent congressional act," the commissioner said.

"According to our social security laws, welfare grants are determined on the need of the applicant," he explained. "Therefore I do not think it was the intention of Congress to increase grants a flat $5, as that would hardly be equitable."

Many Youngsters Out of School in Arkansas

Little Rock, Sept. 9 —(AP)—Fifty thousand school-age children in Arkansas didn't attend the classrooms a single day last year. Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones said today.

"Ignorance is a social disease that cannot be quarantined and is a constant threat to our social order and our democratic institutions," Jones told the Little Rock Engineers' Club.

Predicted Meat Shortage Felt in Some Areas

Chicago, Sept. 9. —(P)—The nation began feeling the first effects today of a meat shortage which spokesman for the meat industry predict will be the worst in history.

Packers and retailers alike predicted that butcher shops across the country will have almost no fresh meat by the end of the week. In some cities, including Chicago and New York, the shortage was felt already.

The shortage prompted Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, D., Ill., to demand a government investigation.

Sabath, aiming his criticism at the meat packers and the New York Stock Exchange, denounced "big business criminals who want to wreck the country for 30 lousy pieces of silver.

"The money-hungry interests don't care what happens to meat-hungry plain people," he said. "I want the Department of Justice to ascertain whether there is collusion and conspiracy."

He said there was no justification of a drop in the number of cattle shipped to the Chicago yards from 40,000 to 300. A single day's cattle receipts totaled 40,000 before the restoration of price controls on livestock.

Estimated receipts for today were 6,000 cattle and 1,000 hogs—a third of the normal Monday receipts for this time of year. Today's receipts increased slightly from the 3,500 recorded last Tuesday, the day OPA ceilings went into effect at the slaughter level. On Friday, the day after wholesaler and borker ceilings became effective, only 300 cattle were shipped in.

The shipment of animals to stockyards across the country had dropped to the lowest point in years. Many packing plants were operating with skeleton crews as tens of thousands of workers were laid off. Some independent plants closed.

The American meat institue ,representing the packers, promised that "the industry will buy every meat animal offered that it can purchase within the legal ceiling prices as set by the government, and it will sell meat erived from these animals at no more than legal prices."

"It cannot and will not pay more than legal prices for livestock," the statement said.

The National Association of Retail Meat Dealers predicted "the worst meat shortage we've ever had." A spokesman for the retailers said the shortage would last for several months. He added however, that some relief might come late this month if range fed cattle is shipped to market in sufficient quantities.

Officials of twenty-five Chicago and Milwaukee locals of the CIO United packinghouse workers demanded government ownership of the packing industry. They charged that meat packers were engaging in a "political sit'down strike" to protest restoration of price ceilings.

Hospital Aid Bill Most Significant Social Measure

Little Rock, Sept. 9 — (AP) — The most significant social legislation adopted by the last Congress was adoption of the hospital aid bill— providing federal funds to assist less favored communities to construct hospitals, Rep. Brooks Hays, Little Rock, said today.

Hays told the greater Little Rock community council that other important legislation in this field included the maximum employment bill, the measure providing equality in the payment of old age assistance, and the act improving facilities for vocational education for the physically handicapped.

Learns About Big Hempstead Melons From a 50-Pounder

From Fall River, Mass. comes a glowing account of gigantic watermelon from Hope, Ark. A 50-pound melon was shipped to New England by Ernest W. Davis of Hope and caused quite a stir, including a picture and writeup in the Fall River Herald News.

Mr. Davis sent the melon to a former shipmate Samuel Hadfield Jr. who was leary of his watermelon stories. The 50-pounder caused so much astonishment it probably is better he didn't send one weighing more than 100 pounds.

Hempstead Gets $54,048 for Schools

Little Rock, Sept. 9 —(AP)—Quarterly school apportionment of $3,545,504 from public school funds was made by the State Board of Education today.

The apportionment amounted to $8.00 per enumerated pupil—highest in the state's history—and almost doubled that made in the preceding quarters. The annual revenue for schools from state sources this year amounts to about $7,000,000, te board announced.

The board also apportioned $5,082 to Arkansas orphan homes under a 1943 law providing assistance to orphans of school age.

Fourteen loans by districts from the state revolving loan fund and commercial sources were approved by the board, bearing interest from two to 2 7-8 percent.

The county apportionment included:

Arkansas $41,480; Columbia $56,888; Craighead $90,464; Crawford $46,536 Faulkner 44,392; Garland $67,064; Greene $5,600; Hempstead $54,048; Hot Spring 37,128 Jefferson $134,840; Miller $60,504; Mississippi $175,856; Ouachita $64,176; Phillips $82,576; Pope 44,040; Pulaski $260,856; Sebastian $112,000; Union $90,872 Washington $69,344; White $42,832.

Apportionment to districts with orphan homes included: Fort Smith $1,172; Batesville $166; Helena $272; Hot Springs $346; Lakeside $224; Little Rock $1,056; Monticello $1,544; North Heights $248.

Revolving loan fund loans included:

Monette, Craighead county, $10,000; Ogden No. 9, Little River, $8,000; Boles No. 13, Scott, $3,500; Bradford, White and Jackson counties, $20,00 and $13,500 (two loans).

Commercial loans included:

Piggot No. 52, Clay, $15,000; Pine Bluff No. 3, Jefferson, $90,000; Benton No. 8, Saline, $80,000; Yellville-Summitt, Marion, $38.673; Dyess, Mississippi, $23,000.

Japan Knew From Start She Could Not Defeat U. S.

Tokyo, Sept. 9 — (AP) — Japan knew from the start she could not defeat the United States but hoped that America, "unable to subdue the Far East,' 'eventually would bargain for "a sort of negotiated peace," one of Japan's top war planners testified before the war crimes tribunal today.

Win or lose, Japan was determined to fight rather than get out of China, said the witness, scowling little Naoka Hoshimo, whose affidavit written last November was read by the prosecution .

Hoshino admitted Japan's plans might have been different had the government foreseen the defeat of Germany, since it hoped America would be too busy fighting the Nazis to mass strength in the Pacific.

Hoshino was wartime president of the war planning board under Premier Hideki Tojo, one of 27 defendants.

British Army Organization of Officer, Enlisted Men's Clubs May Be Continued

By JAMES DELVIN
(For Hal Boyle)

Herford, Germany, Sept. 5 —(AP) —The 8th British army's organization of clubs which slash through the red tape of tradition and an unabridged social gulf which separates officers from the ranks, have a good chance to be continued despite reports they might be abandoned.

Officially, the future of these clubs where a colonel and a private can have a friendly chat over a glass of beer or wine is "under consideration."

Responsible army sources declare, however, that they expect the clubs, or at least counterparts of them, to go on as before.

The British have four such clubs in Germany—at Berlin, Hamburg, Oeynhausen and Herford, another, in Brussels, was closed, but that was attributed to the reduction in troops stationed there.

The clubs were born of the war, chiefly to provide a meeting place for brothers, or fathers and sons, of widely differing rank.

With a rush to arms, relatives and friends of equal social status at hoe often found themselves at opposite ends of the scale when in uniform.

Regulations which forbade an officer to entertain a non-officer in his mess or club, worked a hardship when old schoolmates or members of families, of differing rank, chanced to be on duty or on leave in the same area. The Marlborough club, bearing the name of the house from which Winston Churchill descended, was the answer. Each club is essentially the same as an officers' club insofar as services and facilities are concerned, with the exception that no spirits are served.

One fundamental rule governs the clubs: An officer can enter only with a non-officer, and a non-officer can enter only with an officer.

Scope of the clubs gradually increased so that not only relatives or old friends used them as meeting places, but so did officers and non-officers who had not known one another before. There is no distinction as to sex.

Consequently, an army captain friendly with a sergeant in the A. T. S. (British Wac), and prohibited from inviting her to an officers' club, can spend a pleasant evening with her at one of the Marlborough spots.

In Hamburg, the Marlborough club tried to limit entry only to officers and non-officers of opposite sexes—largely because the club was not large enough to accomodate all who wished to gather there.

This didn't set will with the troops. They said that, in effect, it simply became a club for officers to entertain lower ranks of the feminine personnel. They argued that there were plenty of A. T. S. girls for the officers to choose from, but few women officers for enlisted soldiers to entertain.

Many Hurt in Trieste Riot, Six Slavs Held

By KATHERINE CLARK

Trieste, Sept. 9 — (UP)— Six Yugoslav soldiers were arrested by the American 88th Division today shortly after a six-pound dynamite bomb exploded in Trieste where 22 persons, including seven Americans were injured yesterday by a hand grenade.

The Yugoslav soldiers had five hand grenades in their possession, officials said, when they were arrested after the second explosion marked a renewal of anti-Allied violence in Trieste.

The Yugoslavs were nabbed about three quarters of a mile from a house occupied by Italians which was the target of the dynamite bomb.

The Allied command charged yesterday in a formal statement that the Yugoslavs were harrassing the occupation forces and violating their agreement to guarantee freedom of movement along an authorized route.

An announcement by the 88th Division said that the bomb which exploded today consisted of "six pounds of dynamite and a five minute fuse."

The bomb was thrown at a House on Cartolunga street. It broke three windows and damaged a wall. The house was occupied by Italians.

Those injured yesterday were victims of a hand grenade believed to have been thrown from a window after machine-gun fire from local police stirred up a pro-Slovene crowd.

American military police and local authorities fired into an angry pro-Yugoslav mob of 5,000 to break up an unauthorized demonstration after the explosion occurred. An undertermined number of demonstrators were believed injured.

The pro-Slovene crowd had gathered in Trieste's San Giacomo district to celebrate the third anniversary of Italy's defeat. Allied military government officials had banned the demonstration, well aware that it would end in violence.

Miss Arkansas Gets $3,000 Scholarship

Atlantic City, N. J. ,Sept. 9 —(AP) — Marilyn Bufered of Los Angeles, "Miss California," who failed to win any of the preliminary competitions here, held the title today of Miss America, 1946.

An eight weeks movie contract at $500 a week awaited her in California, beauty pageant officials said, and she held the pageant's top award of a $5,000 scholarship.

The 21-year-old, blue-eyed, brown haired girl winner Saturday night of the annual beauty pageant, was advised by Dr. Guy E. Snavely of Washington, D.C., executive director of the Association of American Colleges, to leave the University of California at Los Angeles where she is a student and use her scholarship for dramatic training. She said she would enroll for a three-months course in a New York dramatic school.

The new Miss America weighs 128 pounds, and has these other measurements: bust — 35 1-2 inches; waist — 25 1-2 inches; hips — 36 inches.

Jane McCall, 18-year-old "Miss Arkansas" drew second place in the contest and a $3,000 scholarship, and Janey Miller, 18, "Miss Atlanta" was third, winning a $2,500 scholarship.

Typhoon Sweeps Down on Riot Torn Bombay

Bombay, Sept. 9 (AP)—The worst monsoon rain of the season added to the woes of strife-torn Bombay today, stalling traffic, disrupting communications and stranding thousands, but providing open that the deluge would serve to quell the communal disorders which have gripped the city for more than a week.

By official count the causalty toll stood at 237 dead and 720 injured since the disorders broke out eight days ago. Police and military officials arrested 168 persons yesterday in connection with riots, bringing total arrests to 2,38.

Two stabbings were reported during the night after five more persons were killed and yesterday and 31 others hospitalized as Hindu-Moslem clashes continued to flare fitfully throughout the city.

Poles Demonstrate Against Byrnes' Plan for Germany

Warsaw, Sept. 9 —(AP)—Shouting "down with Mikolajczyk — down with the defenders of Germany!", Polish demonstrators milled in front of the residence of U. S. Ambassador Arthur Bliss Laney yesterday and then set fire to part of the newspaper plant of Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

The demonstration followed a gathering at the Roma auditorium, where a crowd of 5,000 heard Vice Premier Wladislaw Gomulka assail U.S. Secretary of State Byrnes for having the "audacity" to give the Germans any hope for revision of their eastern border.

Lane was reported to be away in the country when a crowd of 2,000 gathered in front of the Polonia Hotel where he resides, while about 200 demonstrators paraded with clenched fists.

Rails Intended for China Sent to Yugoslavia UNRRA Books Show; Probe Demanded

By JOHN L. STEELE

Washington, Sept. 9 —(UP)— Thousands of tons of vital steel rail specially earmarked by Gen. George C. Marshall for rebuilding China's railroads have been sent instead to Yugoslavia, UNRRA records indicated today.

The records were made public by Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., who said the transfer apparently was "engineered" by a Russian and a Yugoslav who hold official UNRRA positions. He said he would demand a full investigation by the State Department.

The rails were obtained for China on highest government priority at the request of Marshall, President Truman's special envoy in the negotiations to settle China's civil strife.

However, on Aug. 7 and again on Aug. 9—the day Yugoslav fighters shot down the first of two unarmed American transport planes—UNRRA's industrial rehabilitation division ordered the greater part re-routed to Yugoslavia, the records indicated.

Bridges said "it seems ironic that while ships carrying the bodies of fliers shot down by Yugoslav planes were traversing the Atlantic in one direction, other ships were traveling in the opposite direction carrying steel for the Yugoslavs."

The records indicated that a total of 8,251 tons of rail valued at $337,348, were ordered transferred to Yugoslavia as they awaited shipment to China in U. S. warehouses.

Here is the story of the transfers as related in UNRRA office correspondence and records:

Marshall, in March of 1946, arranged with the army chief of engineers to have the rails declared surplus for China. The War Assets Administration gave UNRRA the highest priority with the understanding the rails were to be "sent to China and nowhere else."

In May, 1946, UNRRA officials and James Lee of the China supply mission made a three weeks trip to locate the rails and freeze them for delivery to China.

On Aug. 7 and 9, UNRRA's industrial rehabilitation division, headed by Norman L. Gold, ordered five of six rail shipments stockpiled in warehouses re-classified from "warehouse for China to Yugoslavia."

The orders involved the 8,251 tons with the $337,348 value.

China, the records indicated, received one of the six orders originally carmarked for her—a shipment of 2,538 tons, valued at $112,661.

One UNRRA official referred to the transfer in these words:

"The War Assets Administration has cooperated willingly with UNRRA and with the Civilian Production Administration in making all this material available; therefore it behooves this organization (UNRRA) not to break faith in the handling of these purchases from surplus property. Such a breach at this time will do an inestimable amount of damage to UNRRA's reputation with War Assets Administration and the Civilian Production Administration."

Other correspondence indicated War Assets was "powerless" to halt shipping instructions issued by Gold's Industrial Rehabilitation Division.

Estimate on Cotton Drops Slightly

Washington, Sept. 9 — (AP) — The Agriculture Department forecast a 1946 cotton crop of 9,171,000 bales of 500 pounds, gross weight, based upon conditions prevailing September 1.

This estimate compares with ,290,000 bales forecast a month ago and with last year's crop of 9,015,000 bales. Production for the 1935-44 period averaged 12,530,000 bales.

The yield per acre was estimated at 247.6 pounds compared with 247.9 pounds a month ago and 251.0 pounds a year ago.

The acreage for harvest, the September 1 condition of the crop, the indicated yield per acre, and the estimated production, respectively, by states were reported as follows:

Missouri, 304,000 acres, 80 percent; 474 pounds, and 300,000 bales. Arkansas 1,623,000; 78; 390; and 1,320,000. Oklahoma, 1,058,00; 55; 136; and 300,000. Texas, 6,064,00; 6; 141; and 1,775,000.

Descendant of Chief Osceola Ends Own Life

Miami, Fla., Sept. 9. —(UP)— The career of one of the last of the "old seminoles", one who refused to concede the victory of the white men, was over today.

Jimmie Osceola, a chief of the tribe by courtesy and his own claim, was dead of a self-inflicted bullet from a small-claiber rigle.

Sheriff's deputies reported that Chief Jimmie, 55, shot himself late yesterday in his family settlement near Lost Lake, about eight miles from Miami. His sons were at a movie, and his wife and daughters had fled from him.

Details of the case were reported to officials by the Rev. Stanley Smith, a missionary to the Seminoles, who reached the scene before deputies did. He said that Chief Jimmie had been drinking but was not intoxicated.

Late yesterday afternoon, the chief took his 22-caliber Springfield rifle, Smith said, and his wife and two daughters fled in fear of what he might do. The report said that when he was drinking "he would not hesitate to use is gun on another person." He had threatened suicide on more than one occastion previously.

In the deserted camp, Chief Jimmie pressed the muzzle of the rifle into his chest and pulled the trigger. The small bullet made its way close to his heart and emerged through his back. He was found lying on the ground, the rifle clasped close to him.

While others of his tribe followed the white man's ways and adopted his dress except for ceremonial rituals or the benefit of tourists, Chief Jimmie never wore other than the seminole garb. He came into the cities only for special occasions and watched with displeasure as his six sons and, to a lesser degree his three daughters, took up ways of the white intruders.

A descendant of Osceola, leader of the Seminoles in the fight almost to the last man more than 100 years ago, he was unofficial chief of a small section of the tribe. He was not, however, one of the three elected tribal trustees.

There are now some 675 members of the tribe, living on reservations, in tourist-attraction villages, or doing farm, and cattle work in the everglades.

Baby Missing Four Days Is Found Unhurt

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 9 —(AP) — Three-year-old Madeline (Toby) Tobias, missing for four days from her Kansas City home, was found unharmed today in a farm house near Terre Haute, and a woman who gave her name as Mildred Everet, was arrested on a kidnaping charge.

Chief of Detectives Robert Vance said the woman admitted kidnaping the child from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tobias, where she had been employed as a maid.

Vance quoted the woman as saying: 'I loved the little girl and wanted her for my own.'

Officers went to the Elmer Funkhouse farm and found the child after Funkhouser came to police headquarters this morning and said he had seen newspaper photographs of the little girl and was sure he had her in his home.

Vance said the Everett woman was found later in a Terre Haute home where she had obtained employment as a housekeeper.

Vance said the woman told him she arrived in Terre Haute last Friday, having hitchhiked here with Madeline.

Vance said the woman told him she turned the child over to the Funkhousers over the week-end, telling that the child was her own and since he was unable to care for it they could adopt it.

Vance added that the woman told him she had used the name 'Mildred King' when she obtained employment in the Tobias home recently.

Police Chief Forest Braden said the woman and the child would be held here pending arrival of authorities from Kansas City.

Indiana state police had been searching for Madeline and the maid, having been informed the maid might be making her way toward Ohio.

The maid and the child had been reported seen last Friday entering a green sedan at Collinsville, Ill.

Braden immediately reported discovery of the woman and child to Harvey Foster, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Indianapolis. Foster said the description tallied with that of the Tobias child.

The child had been missing for four days from the Kansas City home of her parents. The father, an ex-service man now employed as a salesman for a small loan company, had offered his life savings of $200 as a reward for the safe return of brown-eyed, blonde Madeline.

Parents go After Child

Kansas City, Sept. 9 —(AP)— The parents of three-year-old Madeline Tobias, who was found today in Terre Haute, Ind., after a four day search boarded a chartered plane this morning for Indiana.

Smiling, but showing signs of the long wait for word of the little brown eyed girl who had disappeared Thursday along with the family maid, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tobias carried packages containing fresh clothing and a new doll.

Earlier in the day the mother had talked with her daughter by telephone.

Accompanying the parents were Mrs. Ben Hurst, Mrs. Tobias mother: Lieut. Charles Welch, in charge of the police homicide squad, and John J. Johnston, a detective.

Quarterback Club Postpones Meet Until Sept. 16

The local Quarterback Club's scheduled meeting at Hotel Barlow tonight has been postponed a week, Joe Dildy announced today. The first session will follow this week's opening football game. The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 16.

Effort to End U. S. Maritime Strike Fails

By The Associated Press

The greatest shipping strike in the nation's history continued its strangulation of international commerce and many domestic industries today after hope for a truce was given up by a Labor Department mediator in San Francisco.

Harry Lundeberg, leader of the 90,000 striking AFL seamen whose picket lines are being respected by another 400,000 AFL and CIO seamen, stevedores, teamsters and other maritime workers, reiterated late last night that his men would not return to work until wage cuts ordered by the War Stabilization Board are scrapped.

Lundeberg, president of the striking sailors union of the Pacific and the Seafarers International Union, said in a radio address that the walkout would continue "until the politicians in Washington" approve the wage increases the SIU and SUP negotiated with the shipowners.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Phillip Hannah, who flew from Washington to see Lundeberg in the hope of arranging a truce, announced last night after the last of several meetings with the union leader that he had been unsuccessful in his negotiations and was leaving at once for Washington.

The War Stabilization Board is scheduled to meet tomorrow in Washington to reconsider its Aug. 23 ruling limiting AFL seamen to wage increases of $17.50 monthly —the amount awarded to CIO seamen. The AFL unions had negotiated increases with shipowners of $22.50 on the west coast and $27.50 on the east coast.

Between 1,500 and 1,600 deep water ships were paralyzed by the strike as it went into its fifth day and 400 tugboats in New York harbor were tied up at their piers.

The cessation of tugboat activity was an added blow to industries and consumers in New York, already crippled by a strike of truck drivers which has slowed industrial activity and reduced food supplies.

The Association of American Railroads announced the shipping strike had caused 5,000 loaded freight cars to become idle.

In San Francisco, the SUP announced it had received an offer of financial support from John L. Lewis, president of the AFL United Mine Workers, in a congratulatory message which termed the stabilization board "that economic boars' nest."

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL), said today that longshoremen would not load any relief supplies for Yugoslavia "until proper action is taken against those who were responsible for shooting down our planes."

As the U. S. Army transport George W. Goethals nosed into its pier at Staten Island today with 333 passengers from Bremerhaven and Southampton, six civilian longshoremen who were to handle the mooring lines suddenly walked off the dock. Military police were called and, with the aid of three army tugs, managed to dock the ship.

Aboard the transport was Mrs. Harriet Bouvia, 27, of Onawa, Iowa, who was transferred at sea from the Europe-bound transport Willard Holbrook last Friday when she became seriously ill with peritonitis. She had been on her way to join her husband, Corporal Elmer E. Bouvia, who is stationed in Heidelberg, Germany.

Big Four Are Trying to Settle Border

By R. H. SHACKFORD

Paris, Sept. 9 —(UP)—The Big Four are trying in private to agree upon all details of the proposed Italian-Yugoslav frontier and the boundaries for the suggested free territory of Trieste, it was disclosed today.

Negotiations between the big powers are seeking to turn agreement in principle upon the so-called "French line" into a solid, detailed plan for presentation in the Italian political commission.

Disclosure of further efforts toward an agreed big four policy followed Soviet agreement to discuss Germany in the council of foreign ministers in November, and withdrawal of American objections to postponement of the United Nations Assembly meeting from Sept. 23 to Oct. 23.

Chairman Lief Egeland of South Africa told the Italian political commission of the Big Four efforts on Trieste and Venezia Giulia. The commission was examining frontier amendments.

Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium purposed creation of a drafting subcommittee to make order out of the widely differing suggestions. Egeland asked him not to press for a subcommittee because the sponsoring powers—The Big Four—soon would submit a detailed frontier proposal.

The Big Four meeting on Germany two months hence will have before it the plan by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for a federated, central German government. No official Russian reaction has been voiced to the proposal, but forward by Byrnes last week at Stuttgart.